

San Jose upsets
LBSU, 68 to 61
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 40 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1973

VOL. 22 — NO. 22 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$3.50 Per Month

Nixon names four 'super-secretaries'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sidestepping a reluctant Congress, President Nixon Friday acted to end "wasteful, musclebound government in Washington" by giving four cabinet members sweeping powers to cut across department and agency bounds.

Joining Treasury Secretary George Shultz, who was given wide responsibility for all foreign and domestic economic affairs last month, were Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz; Health, Education and Welfare Secretary-designate Caspar W. Weinberger; and Housing and Urban Development Secretary-designate James T. Lynn.

Butz, placed in charge of natural resources, Weinberger, of human resources, and Lynn of community development were all named counselors to the President. Shultz has higher rank as an assistant to the President.

In a statement accompanying his executive order,

Nixon said, "Americans are fed up with wasteful, musclebound government in Washington and anxious for a change that works."

Congress has failed to take any action on Nixon's 1971 proposals for streamlining government organization. The President said until it acted "on a giant scale across the whole federal establishment," he would go as far as he could by executive order.

Presidential assistant John D. Ehrlichman told White House reporters "this isn't even half a loaf" of the hoped-for reorganization and said the presidential proposals would be reintroduced in Congress this session.

Earlier, Ehrlichman had briefed congressional leaders on the new posts for Butz, Weinberger and Lynn. He said the congressmen "did not have much comment."

Ehrlichman was given a new and broader responsi-

bility for domestic affairs in Friday's executive order, as were White House aides Shultz for economic affairs, Henry A. Kissinger for foreign affairs, Management and Budget Director Roy Ash for executive management, and H. R. Halderman for administration of the White House office.

Nixon said the super-secretaries will report on routine matters to the five White House assistants but "will continue to work directly with me on important policy matters."

Shultz, Butz, Weinberger and Lynn each will head cabinet-level committees composed of top officials of the departments and agencies concerned with their general fields of responsibility.

Nixon said he was using "the full extent of my legal

authority" to remodel "the time-worn and in many cases obsolete relationships among top staff and line officials."

Laying the groundwork for a new attempt at congressional action, Nixon said "the fundamental responsibility and prerogative for reorganizing the operating departments and agencies rests with the people's elected representatives."

But until they acted "on a giant scale across the whole federal establishment," Nixon said, he was applying the same organizational principles on a smaller scale at staff level.

While the senior departments of State, Defense, the Treasury and Justice generally were unaffected, the reorganization appeared to downgrade the status of secretaries of Commerce, Labor, Interior and Transportation.

Laird orders news blackout on raids

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Melvin Laird Friday ordered an information blackout on any subject liable to endanger the Paris peace talks, including a final report on damage caused by American bombing of North Vietnam.

Terminating the new round of secret negotiations, scheduled to begin next week, "a very difficult period," Laird said, "No information will be put out of this building at any time that would possibly jeopardize the success of these negotiations."

In a related development, a Pentagon spokesman confirmed that U.S. military operations in Vietnam since Sept. 30 had added \$1 billion to \$2 billion to previous estimates of the cost of the war for the current fiscal year, which began last July 1.

The spokesman, Jerry W. Friedheim, said the total cost for the current fiscal year could approach \$8 billion — depending on what happens before fiscal 1973 ends next June 30.

The Washington Post, citing the same figures, also quoted unidentified Defense Department officials as saying that the 12-day heavy bombing campaign in December alone added about \$500 million to the total bill and that both the White House and the Pentagon were worried about how to pay for the added costs.

"None of the options available to pay for these costs looks good at the moment," say Pentagon officials, the newspaper reported.

Laird, speaking at an award ceremony honoring four of his aides, implied the blackout order came from the White House. Later, Friedheim refused to give a reason for the blackout.

Hanoi says U.S. bombs fall again in North

SAIGON, Saturday (AP) — North Vietnam charged today that American warplanes have carried out attacks above the 20th Parallel in violation of a U.S. commitment and that U.S. reconnaissance operations were continuing over the northern heartland, including Hanoi.

The U.S. Command said bombing was still limited to below the 20th Parallel but refused to comment on reconnaissance operations, which in the past have led to exchanges of bombs and missiles.

Other U.S. informants confirmed that reconnaissance operations were continuing above the 20th Parallel.

The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry said in a statement that the alleged

bombing raids Friday above the 20th Parallel violated the United States' "own public commitment" made by President Nixon a week ago. He halted the attacks in the northern heartland, including Hanoi and Haiphong, pending resumption of the Paris peace talks, scheduled for whatsoever."

"I don't have anything on it," said a U.S. Command spokesman.

"We announced that bombings had been limited to south of the 20th Parallel. There's no change. I can't absolutely deny anything, but to the best of my knowledge we are not conducting aerial bombardments north of the 20th Parallel."

The Pentagon declined comment and there was no

immediate comment from the White House.

Earlier, another command spokesman said, "We have nothing to indicate we bombed above the 20th Parallel. I have no strikes above the 20th Parallel. The bomb-damage assessment indicates none whatsoever."

The latest bombing report released by the U.S. Command said that B52 heavy bombers struck in Thanh Hoa Province, less than five miles south of the 20th Parallel bombing halt line. The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry statement said American warplanes bombed "many populated areas" Friday in Hoa Binh Province, which is just above Thanh Hoa Province and southwest of Hanoi.

By GIL BAILEY
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Major space agency budget cuts were announced late Friday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), including a slowdown of North American Rockwell's space shuttle program.

The cuts, called "an unfair blow . . . to thousands of Americans" by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Republican Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, were made to meet a \$13 billion spending ceiling set by the Nixon administration for the space program.

The NASA announcement said a series of programs were being slowed down, suspended or discontinued.

Before the announcement, Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., had warned that cuts "could shut down the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena." However, officials there said the budget-trimming might

cause cutbacks but would not seriously harm it.

THE NASA announcement said, "Space shuttle developments will be slowed somewhat so that it will not require an inordinate share of the available resources."

North American Rockwell officials estimated that the cuts would cost at least a year in development of the \$5.15 billion space shuttle. President Nixon has set the space shuttle program as a national goal.

Other programs affected by the cuts include:

— Phasing out of NASA work on communications satellites;

— Discontinuation of work on nuclear propulsion;

— Curtailment of work on nuclear power;

— Closing of Plumb Brook station;

The NASA announcement was short and without details of the cutbacks.

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

of Dr. James Chin, who was bedridden with flu.

Earlier, a Santa Clara County public health official reported that London flu had been implicated in 10 recent deaths in that county. Five persons died of flu-related respiratory illness in five days alone.

One Santa Clara County hospital reported treating 900 cases of the flu and another reported seeing about 1,000 cases a day.

Werner said the London flu virus is similar to the Hong Kong flu and affects sufferers in much the same way. Symptoms are headache, sore throat, fever, muscular aches,

cramps, diarrhea and vomiting.

Werner said treatment was also about the same:

rest, aspirin, and fluids.

He said he expected the flu season would follow the same pattern as in past years, starting late in December and peaking in February.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — London flu has reached epidemic proportions in the San Francisco Bay Area and state health officials said Friday cases are turning up in other parts of California.

Dr. Sanford Werner, an epidemiologist in the State Public Health Department's communicable disease control division, said cases had been reported from Sacramento and Los Angeles as well as from the Bay Area.

"The Bay Area is having an epidemic," said Werner, acting as division spokesman in the absence

WEATHER

High today near 62, low near 40. Complete weather on Page A-11.



The road to Palm Springs?

More than five inches of snow fell along Interstate 10 in Cherry Valley just 30 miles from sunny Palm Springs early Friday. Temperatures in the Long Beach area plummeted

as they did all over Southern California. Friday morning temperatures at the Long Beach Airport dipped to 31 degrees. A low of 40 was predicted for today.

—UPI Photo

82.8 million jobs--new U.S. high

'Worst over' in California

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Declaring that the "worst is over," the Reagan administration announced Friday that the California unemployment rate fell from 5.6 per cent in November to 5.4 per cent in December.

"We now have solid evidence that the worst is over as far as unemployment is concerned," said Human Resources Development Director Sigurd Hanson. "I believe we can look forward to this downward trend to continue."

Unemployment rate in the Long Beach-

containing strong economic expansion in 1973, which means we can expect em-

ployment to be substantially higher a year from today," Herb Stein, Nixon's chief economic adviser said in a statement.

Los Angeles area remained unchanged during December at 5.1 per cent of the work force.

Hanson said 8.323 million Californians held jobs in December, a new record for the month, or 214,700 more than were employed during the comparable period in 1971.

The December unemployment rate was at its lowest level since March of 1970 when it was 5.2 per cent of the work force. The December 1971 rate was 6.1 per cent.

Employment rate in the Long Beach-

chief economic adviser said in a statement.

The year-end report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics also said that the average paycheck of some 50 million rank and file workers rose \$1.12 to \$139.50 in December and was \$8.20 or 6.2 per cent higher than a year earlier.

The gain in pay outstripped the 3.5 per cent rise in living costs over the same period, leaving the average worker with \$5.55 a week more in purchasing power than a year ago.

The actual number of jobless workers dipped 150,000 to 4.1 million, but since unemploy-

ment rate for teen-agers rose in December from 15.4 to 16.0 per cent with a total of 1,148,000, the report said.

The jobless rate for white workers remained unchanged at 4.6 per cent, down from November's 3.6 per cent. There were 1,311,000 unemployed women for a 5.1 per cent jobless rate, up from 5.0 the month before. The jobless rate for teenagers rose in December from 15.4 to 16.0 per cent with a total of 1,148,000, the report said.

Unemployment among white workers fell by \$41,000 over the year, and among non-whites declined \$3,000, the bureau said.

Stein said the 5.2 per cent jobless rate for two months in a row achieved the White House goal of reducing unemployment to "the neighborhood of 5 per cent" by year-end.

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APOLLO 17 astronauts, from left, Ronald Evans, Harrison Schmitt and Eugene Cernan talk with newsmen Friday for first time since their return from space.

—AP Wirephoto

the WORLD TODAY

Moonmen tell of 'exciting' finds

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The first scientist to walk on the moon said Friday the intriguing orange lunar soil he discovered at the Apollo 17 landing site was apparently formed by volcanic action only 10 million years ago, indicating the moon is not dead internally.

Harrison "Jack" Schmitt said the early age indicates the moon may not be dead as many scientists believe. The youngest rocks returned by the pre-

vious five landing crews were only three billion years old.

"Whatever it is, it is extremely exciting because of its almost certain young age," said Schmitt, a professional geologist. "It gives us a chance to look at what the fairly recent history of the moon has been."

Schmitt, Eugene Cernan and Ronald Evans discussed their flight at the first news conference since their return to earth Dec. 19.

Schmitt and Cernan hoped to find some evidence of volcanic action in the Taurus-Littrow Valley and discovery of the orange soil gave immediate indication that they had.

Cernan said the astronauts' findings were important to the many generations of the future and that the crew plans to spend as much time as possible telling the American people of their experiences in an attempt to bolster interest in the space program.

NATIONAL

Severe cold grips Plains, Mideast

Combined News Services

An ice storm slipped across the Plains into the lower Mideast Friday. It was so severe in Oklahoma that two mallards' wings iced up as the birds winged toward warmer climates and they were forced down on an Oklahoma City street. The storm carried ice and snow to Midwestern communities still recovering from the last arctic blast. Bitter cold enveloped the upper Midwest. It was 16 below zero at midafternoon in Grand Forks, N.D. Heavy snow warnings were up in northwest Missouri, and thousands of residents of Kansas City, Mo., and neighboring communities in Kansas faced two more days of resorting to fireplaces, gas ovens and kerosene lamps for the ordinary comforts of life. Warnings for heavy snow were posted for a belt north of the ice storm from northern Kansas across sections of Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio. Forecasters said the storm was expected to affect a broad area of the East today.

Record year for Detroit

DETROIT — The nation's four major automakers sold 9,321,502 cars in 1972 — more than in any single year in the history of the U.S. auto industry. Auto executives predict even higher sales in 1973. Figures released by the car companies Friday showed sales were up 7.4 per cent over 1971 when the four companies sold 8,766,284 cars. The previous record of 8,763,100 cars was set in 1965.

INTERNATIONAL

4 charged in N. Ireland killings

Bomb extortion threat

MUNICH, Germany — An anonymous telephone caller threatened Friday to blow up an insurance firm's office building within 24 hours if the company didn't give \$2.5 million to the Palestine Liberation Front, a company spokesman said Friday. The threat reportedly came Thursday to the Bavarian Insurance Chamber's Munich office from a caller who said: "The building goes up in the air in the next 24 hours. This time it's serious."

U.S. ship ban may end

MELBOURNE, Australia — The ban by Australian maritime unions on U.S. shipping to protest the massive bombing of the Hanoi-Haliphong area may be lifted Sunday or Monday, President Bob Hawke of the Australian Council of Trade Unions said Friday night. "This is in the context that I hope there is going to be a possible resolution of the Vietnam situation," Hawke said.

Diploma tax waived

HELSINKI, Finland — Soviet authorities Friday waived a "diploma tax" for a Russian engineer as a requirement for emigrating to the U.S. to be with his American wife. The wife, Lotetta Malchik, 29, of Great Falls, Mont., had left Russia and was preparing to leave for the U.S. from Finland when she got the news.

People in the news

D.C. pays special tribute to Truman

Combined News Services

Members of four presidential families joined foreign statesmen, government leaders and old friends Friday at a special memorial service in the nation's capital for Harry S. Truman who was eulogized as man of humility who had "no wrinkles in his honesty."

The service at Washington National Cathedral was conducted by the Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre Jr., grandson of Woodrow Wilson. Truman's daughter, Mrs. Clifton Daniel, sat in a front pew with Mamie Eisenhower, widow of Truman's successor in the White House.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and his sister, Mrs. Sargent Shriver, represented the family of the late President John F. Kennedy.

President Nixon, who paid his final respects to the dead ex-president at Independence, Mo., last week, did not attend, but Vice President Spiro Agnew was on hand with an estimated 1,900 persons.

Sayre spoke of Truman as "a fearless son of simple soil . . . whom Providence had raised to be our leader in time of peril and of peace. He wore the mantle of our trust with truth, and bore his solitary power with humility."

"There were no wrinkles in his honesty," Sayer said. "When the time came, he stepped to the anvil, humble but not afraid, relying always in his independent way upon the goodness of the Lord, in whose hand is the hammer of our fate."

College job

John D. Rockefeller IV accepted an offer to become the new president of West Virginia Wesleyan College at Buchanan.

The 35-year-old Rockefeller, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for governor last year against Republican Gov. Arch Moore Jr., will complete a four-year term as West Virginia secretary of state Jan. 15. He was elected to the post in 1968 after having served one term in the West Virginia House of Delegates as a member from Kanawha County.

At Wesleyan, Presbyterian Rockefeller will be president of a 1,600-student liberal arts college which is affiliated with the United Methodist Church.

Mugged

Peter Brodie, former chief of Scotland Yard detectives, reported Friday in London he had been the victim of a gang of muggers.

Brodie, 53, who resigned last year, has been a leading advocate of sterner measures to deal with violent criminals.

He said five men surrounded him in a subway train and pushed him around as they tried to grab his money. They succeeded in stealing only a diary, he said.

Surgery

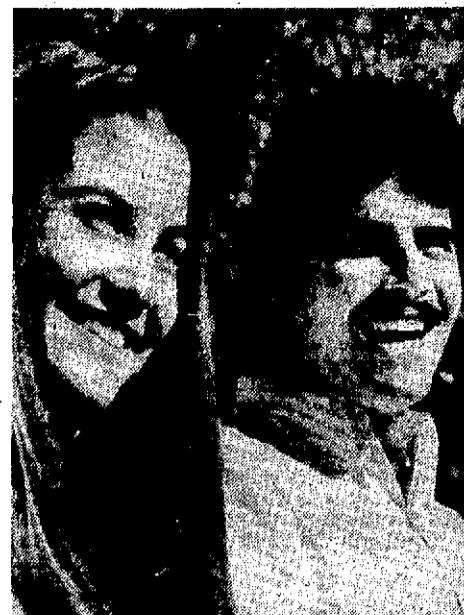
Philippines First Lady Imelda Marcos, who was stabbed by an attacker Dec. 7, underwent minor surgery Wednesday night in Manila for removal of a tendon suture.

Mrs. Marcos was reported in good condition with her wounds "healing very satisfactorily."

Game makes war seem exciting and peace boring

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Students here have been playing a new international politics game, and University of Idaho officials say results indicate people in general are bored by peace.

The game, called Atlas, was developed at the University. It allows for political moves, military power and economic pressures to be used by the players in



Spitz to take bride

Mark Spitz, winner of seven gold medals at Munich Olympics, shares laugh Friday with UCLA coed Susan Weiner, whom he will marry in May. They were introduced last October by their fathers, both steel executives.

—AP Wirephoto

New guys

President and Mrs. Nixon welcomed freshmen members of Congress at a White House reception Friday night and Nixon recalled that as a new congressman he and his wife almost missed their first trip to the executive mansion.

In his brief welcoming speech, Nixon recalled his first visit to the White House 26 years ago when he was invited to a reception by President Harry S. Truman for members of the 80th Congress.

Nixon said he and Pat didn't know whether to go because it was a black tie party and required a purchase of a long evening gown for Mrs. Nixon. The President said this posed a problem on his \$12,500-a-year Congressional salary.

Sworn in

Joseph R. Biden took the oath of office as a U.S. senator Friday at a Wilmington, Del., hospital where his son is recovering from injuries received in a traffic accident that killed Biden's wife and infant daughter.

The 39-year-old Delaware Democrat becomes the youngest member of the U.S. Senate.

Biden's wife, Neilia, and their 13-month-old daughter, Amy, were killed in a traffic accident near Hockessin, Del., Dec. 18. His two sons were injured in the accident.

Obstacles

"For me, the women's movement is not class warfare. Men, as a class, are not the enemy. Our obstacles are tradition, inertia and education," said Jill Ruckelshaus, assistant to the chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Mrs. Ruckelshaus, wife of William Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, made the comment Friday to the New York Couture Business Council.

She was a speaker along with Liz Carpenter, former news secretary to Mrs. Lyndon-Johnson. Both are members of the National Policy Council for the National Women's Political



Impossible'

U.S. Rep. John Dingell and his wife of 20 years Patricia, says they plan to divorce. Mrs. Dingell said being married to a congressman was "impossible."

Dingell, 46, Trenton, Mich., a Democrat, filed for the divorce under Michigan's no-fault law that does not require grounds for divorce. Mrs. Dingell also filed a petition charging her husband with desertion.

Royal event

Prince Juan Carlos, designated by Gen. Francisco Franco as Spain's next king, turned 35 Friday.

He observed his birthday quietly with his Greek-born wife, Princess Sofia, and their three children at the La Zarzuela Palace in Madrid. Juan Carlos is a grandson of the late King Alfonso XIII.

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Debris

U.S. Navy divers Friday discovered the cockpit and the passenger part of the plane fuselage in which baseball star Roberto Clemente and four other men died New Year's eve. There were no bodies inside.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the wreckage of a major part of the DC-7 which crashed after taking off from San Juan International Airport was found at a depth of 120 feet about 1½ miles off shore.

Other debris from the crash which floated ashore Friday indicated the plane had been on fire before it hit the water.

Considering

President Nixon is considering U. Alexis Johnson, the top State Department career officer, to replace Gerard C. Smith as the chief U.S. strategic arms negotiator, administration officials said Friday.

Johnson, 64, is the No. 3 man in the State Department with the title of undersecretary of state for political affairs. He has served as ambassador to Japan, Thailand and Czechoslovakia and holds the highest State Department position of any career foreign service officer.

Drug fighter?

Dr. Timothy Leary, the former drug-advocating professor wanted by U.S. authorities, arrived two days ago in Vienna to participate in an antidrug movie, his daughter Jeanne said Friday night.

Leary, who was not available for comment, came from Switzerland, which expelled him after refusing a U.S. extradition request. A one-sentence statement issued to news media said: "Dr. Leary and his daughter Jeanne came to Vienna . . . to help make a movie on the solution of the problem of drug addiction."

New crisis

Kevin Steen, the 12-year-old boy suffering from cancer who watched the successful splashdown of the Apollo 17 spacecraft from an aircraft carrier in the Pacific, faced a new crisis Friday in Phoenix, Ariz.

Kevin, who has undergone numerous operations for cancer and at one time was told he had only weeks to live, was bitten by a dog Thursday as he walked from school.

The boy's father, Orion Steen Jr., said doctors do not plan to administer anti-tumor shots because the risks stemming from combining the shots with anti-cancer medication are greater than the chance Kevin might contract rabi-

Rescued

A Washington adventurer trying to row a 22-foot boat across the Pacific has been rescued halfway to Hawaii, the Coast Guard said Friday in San Francisco.

Pat Quesnel, 23, from Duvall, Wash., on half rations for two weeks, had been bucking head winds and storms and covered only 1,080 of the journey's 2,400 miles when he conceded defeat.

The cutter Wachusett rescued Quesnel in good condition Thursday night. Rescuers had covered about 75,000 square miles before aircraft from Barbers Point Naval Air Station in Hawaii finally found him with the aid of an emergency radio beacon on the rowboat.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Phone REC 3-1141	Classified REC 3-1159
Saturday, January 6, 1978	Volume 22, No. 22
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Nixon to scrap Congress' baby, popular EDA

By WILLIAM BROOK
National Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON — The Economic Development Administration, which helped hundreds of communities climb out of poverty with loans and grants, is slated for the scrap heap, The Independent, Press-Telegram was informed Friday by an authoritative administration source.

The popular agency is about to become the victim of Nixon administration budget-cutters, and the White House's determination to merge existing programs into its special revenue-sharing program. During the current fiscal year, EDA will funnel about \$250 million into local areas to help them develop industries that will provide new jobs.

The agency's success stories range from an Indian tribe in Washington, which got 90 per cent of its members off welfare with an industry spawned by EDA funds, to small communities in Minnesota and the Dakotas which developed

EXCLUSIVE

opened small industries and summer resorts.

The tipoff that EDA no longer figures in White House plans came when Robert A. Podesta, the agency's head, was fired.

"The firing of Podesta is significant," said Rep. John Blatnik, D-Minn., "because it means the end of EDA — unless Congress can once more keep it going."

The agency was established in 1965 by Congress as an outgrowth of the old Area Redevelopment Administration. Its assignment was to help create jobs and higher incomes in economically stunted areas of the nation.

Most of its programs included grants and loans for public works and development facilities, business loans, technical assistance and planning aid.

The administration tipped its hand on EDA's demise last fall when President Nixon vetoed legislation extending its life past



Phony bills confiscated

Federal agents examine a batch of phony bills confiscated Friday when the largest counterfeiting operation in the nation's history was smashed. Between \$7 and \$10 million in bogus \$20 bills were seized in raids at two rural cottages in Chattanooga, Tenn., and five persons, including two women, were arrested.

UPI Photo

Statistician firing angers Proxmire

WASHINGTON — Dr. George Moore made his last appearance before a congressional committee Friday and refused to speculate on why he had been fired as the nation's chief compiler of economic statistics.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., was not so restrained. He said he would ask to testify at Senate confirmation hearings on Moore's successor to insist he be a competent professional statistician who won't shade the numbers to benefit White House politicians.

Rep. Blatnik said, "Podesta was a good man who took his job seriously. This would have gotten him in trouble with any of the presidents."

The program's supporters in Congress saw its special appeal as a sort of foreign-aid program for the United States, whose assistance could be used only in areas which qualified because of high unemployment and lagging economics.

Blatnik said EDA was "the nuts and bolts of development and no program in government has a better record of accomplishments for the dollar spent."

Proxmire arranged monthly news conferences

in which bureau experts explained each month's trends in employment, unemployment and other economic indicators.

Referring to the bad experiences other government employees have encountered after testifying before the committee, Proxmire said that he feared his praise of Moore's performance may have been "a kiss of death" so far as Moore's job was concerned.

If anything, Proxmire said, Moore was extremely deferential to the administration in his monthly appearances.

The speculation is that the administration thought he wasn't tough enough or partisan enough," Proxmire said of the balding, low-voiced commissioner.

Scientists dismayed

Cuts may hit medical research

By H. M. SCHMECK JR.
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — There are strong indications here of a bleak 1974 federal budget for medical research and also indications that research training programs considered vital by the nation's medical schools will be phased out.

Other indications concerning the soon-to-be-proposed federal health budget are for phase-outs of the Hill-Burton hospital construction program and the regional medical programs that provide for many projects in continuing education of doctors and cooperative regional programs.

Federal programs for immunization also would be reduced, as they were in the proposed budget for 1973, and aid for control of lead poisoning would be phased out.

As UNOFFICIAL word of these prospects spread, leaders of science and medical education responded with telegrams and letters of protest to President Nixon.

The messages have described the cutbacks as potentially disastrous for the war against disease and for the prospects of increasing the nation's supply of physicians.

Sources in and out of the government say the budget for the fiscal year 1974, to be released later this month, will call for an over-all decrease of about \$42 million in the research appropriations of the National Institutes of Health, the federal government's main arm for biomedical research.

This expected drop from the 1973 level of \$1,056,000,000 is made even more stringent by inflation, which probably nullifies 6 per cent of the total.

The institutes' programs are the main source of

support for biomedical research throughout the country. Of these programs, only those of the National Cancer Institute seem destined for a substantial increase — from \$432 million in this fiscal year, ending June 30, to \$500 million in 1974.

HEART DISEASE is expected to get a slight increase, but virtually everything else appears to be either stable or down.

Of particular concern to the leaders in medical research and education is the expected phasing out of fellowship and graduate training grant programs of the institutes.

These have been a particular target of the President's Office of Management and Budget for the last several years. As a result of persistent rumors, leaks of information and the recent experience of their own institutions, many leaders in medical science expect these programs to be phased out over the next two years. These leaders say that the results will be disastrous.

Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., a leader in health affairs in the House, said the forthcoming budget seemed to project a complete surrender in the battle for better health. He said he and his colleagues would do everything they could do to keep federal health programs viable, and that he would make a strong effort to establish a separate Federal Department of Health before the end of the 93rd Congress.

THE ASSOCIATION of American Medical Colleges, spokesmen for medical schools, teaching hospitals and some important medical scientific societies wrote to President Nixon saying that the reports of cutbacks had generated widespread alarm.

"We find particularly

distressing the reported decision to terminate the research training programs of the National Institutes of Health," said the letter, which was signed by Dr. John A. D. Cooper, the association's president.

THE TELEGRAM called the training grant program of the Institutes "indispensable to the future of the biomedical research and to the training of new physicians."

"Curtailment of the program at this time will have disastrous consequences on our ability both to conquer the major unsolved diseases and to increase the supply of physicians over the next decade," the telegram said.

The Office of Management and Budget has questioned the value of the training grant program to the government on the ground that it primarily helps the education of highly trained specialists, some of whom then go into private practice where their training allows them to make exceptionally high incomes.

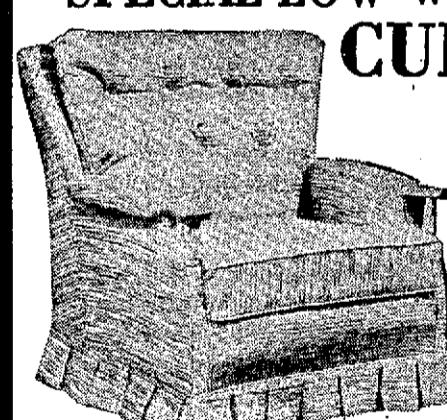
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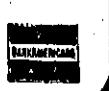
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Both millionaire businessmen

Demos name two top fund raisers

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Two millionaire businessmen and major Democratic contributors including one whose company faces a federal anti-monopoly action, have been chosen as the party's top fund raisers, it was learned Friday.

They are C. Peter McCollough, the \$300,000-a-year president of the Xerox Corp., and Joseph E. Cole, chairman of the board of Cole National Corp. of Cleveland.

THE selection of McCollough as the new treasurer of the Democratic National Committee and Cole as chairman of the party's

newly created National Finance Council will be announced Monday by DNC Chairman Robert Strauss.

McCollough, 50, and Cole, 58, will direct the effort to pay off the party's massive debt, estimated at \$9

EXCLUSIVE

million after the 1968 presidential campaign but now estimated at half that figure.

McCollough, a Harvard-educated lawyer who has been president of Xerox since 1966, has been active in Democratic fund raising since 1964, when he was chairman of the Johnson-Humphrey Citizens Committee in Rochester, N.Y.

McCollough was a major

contributor to former President Johnson and to Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., in the latter's 1968 presidential campaign, and ran as a delegate pledged to Humphrey in the 1968 New York primary.

On Dec. 12, 1972, the Federal Trade Commission announced its intention to force Xerox to surrender control of two foreign subsidiaries and to give up its alleged monopoly of the office copying equipment market.

After the action was announced, McCollough said his company would vigorously fight it and would attempt to "establish fully the correctness" of its formidable system of patent

protection and sales practices.

McCollough, who received a salary of \$304,000 in 1970, was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1958. He helped re-elect the Rochester area Democratic Party in 1965 after city and county party officials were forced to resign in the wake of a scandal involving organized crime in Rochester.

Although McCollough will succeed Strauss as DNC treasurer, the principal day-to-day fund raising operation will be directed by Cole, who was one of Humphrey's chief financial backers in 1968 and 1972.

Cole, who is Ohio's Democratic national committeeman, has been a major Democratic fund raiser since 1960. He loaned and contributed several

hundred thousand dollars to Humphrey's two unsuccessful presidential campaigns.

Strauss recently said that the party will mount a nationwide fund raising effort at the local, state and national levels to pay off its debt and prepare for the 1974 gubernatorial and congressional elections and the 1976 presidential campaign.

Yorty to seek record fourth term

Mayor Sam Yorty, declaring Los Angeles to be the "most progressively administered city in the nation," announced Friday he will seek an unprecedented fourth term.

Yorty, 63, said he want-

ed to keep the city "moving forward on an even keel."

Other major announced candidates are former Police Chief Tom Reddin, former state Assembly Speak-

er Jess Unruh and City Councilman Thomas Bradley and Joel Wachs.

The municipal primary

is April 3. A runoff will be held May 29 if no candidate receives a majority.

New York primary

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Kitty Hawk sailor says he's guilty

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The third man to face a court-martial for his part in the race riot aboard the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk last October pleaded guilty to two charges Friday.

Airman Apprentice Franklin Roundtree, 20, Philadelphia, pleaded guilty to one count of assault and one of rioting. A second assault charge was dismissed.

Indications were that the plea followed a bargaining session involving Capt. Robert McKeehan, commander of North Island Naval Air Station, base for the Kitty Hawk. A jury of six Navy men was to hear penalty arguments after the plea was entered.

ROUNDTREE admitted during extensive questioning involving the assault charge that he struck PO 3.C. Steven R. Heinrich in the face "not in self-defense."

However, he said during questioning involving the riot charge, "I didn't hit anyone but other guys in the group did."

He explained a flareup came after a meeting was called by ship's officers. He said he was part of a group of half a dozen rotators whose "tempers were up" and that he was struck but did not know by whom while with the group.

THE first Kitty Hawk defendant tried at the 11th Naval District Law Center: PO 3.C. Hiram Davis, 21, Los Angeles, was convicted of malfeasance in office.

Viet is war, judge rules in sabotage

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Navy judge ruled Friday that for the first time in the Vietnam conflict a sailor may be court-martialed on charges of "sabotage in time of war."

In his decision, Capt. James Keyes held that the Vietnam hostilities constituted a war in the view of military justice.

Keyes, hearing preliminary motions in the trial of Patrick D. Chenoweth, 21, Puyallup, Wash., denied a motion by the sailor's attorney to have charges dismissed on grounds the Southeast Asia conflict is not a war.

Although there has been no declaration of war by Congress, the hostilities are "a de facto war and therefore the statute stands," Keyes ruled.

Chenoweth is accused of tossing a paint scraper and several large steel bolts into the gears of the aircraft carrier Ranger at Alameda Naval Air Station. The ship was laid up three months for repairs that caused \$800,000 damage, according to the Navy.

Chenoweth could get up to 30 years in prison if found guilty of the offense.

The section of the military code under which he is charged has never been used before in the Vietnam conflict. Nor was it used in the undeclared Korean war.

Defense attorney Eric A. Seitz said it applied only to officially declared wars. But the prosecutor, Lt. Howard Golub, said, "There is no necessity that war be formally declared."

The sailor's attorney contended that the incident for which Chenoweth is charged was only one of a series of sabotage incidents aboard the Ranger, some of which occurred after Chenoweth left the ship.

The navy has said it has witnesses to whom Chenoweth admitted tossing the scraper and bolts into the carrier's gears.

Laird ends compulsory chapel rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird Friday ordered an end to compulsory attendance at religious services at military academies and elsewhere in the armed services.

Laird said in a memorandum to the service secretaries that he was acting in light of Supreme Court action upholding an appeals court decision that regulations requiring attendance at religious services violated the Constitution's First Amendment.

HOWEVER, Laird directed that those who wish to worship voluntarily should have the opportunity to do so.

Citing the Supreme Court action Dec. 18, Laird said:

"In view of the above, I direct that appropriate action be taken to conform your regulations in keeping with the spirit and the letter of the court's opinion. This decision means that attendance at religious services shall not be required at the military academies or elsewhere within military commands."

"It must be noted that the court's opinion in no way diminishes the importance of Divine Services. Therefore, the availability and opportunity for worship shall continue to be provided. I have every confidence that our servicemen and women will continue to seek the strength and inspiration that comes from friendship with God."

The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled two to one on June 30 last year that compulsory chapel attendance at West Point, Annapolis, and the Air Force Academy is unconstitutional. Chief Judge David L. Bazelon wrote at the time that "individual freedom may not be sacrificed to military interests to the point that constitutional rights are abolished."

AT THE original trial in 1970 on the issue, Pentagon manpower chief Roger T. Kelley said that "the primary effect of chapel is to develop an understanding of the religious beliefs and spiritual value systems of other midshipmen and cadets."

Rear Adm. James Calvert, then Annapolis superintendent, testified his belief "that much of the grave difficulties on which our armed forces have fallen these days is because of a lack of understanding of the moral responsibilities of command."

Constellation
sails without
dissidents

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The Constellation sailed back to war Friday, two months and a day after 130 of the carrier's crewmen were booted off for refusing to work.

Some of those men have since been discharged. All but five others, who returned to the ship voluntarily, have been reassigned elsewhere. All but a dozen of the dissidents were black, and a spokesman said they were victims of racial discrimination aboard ship.

Capt. J. D. Ward, who took the men off following mass grievance sessions, is still the skipper.

On the pier Friday were 200 relatives and friends of the 5,000 sailors and airmen taking part in the Constellation's eighth deployment in the Western Pacific since 1963.

A candlelight antar vigil was held outside the same pier Thursday night by about 100 persons, led by clergymen.



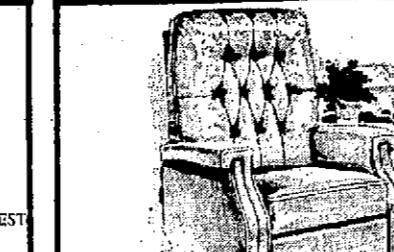
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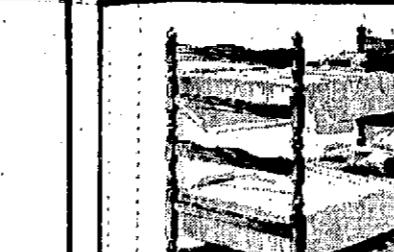
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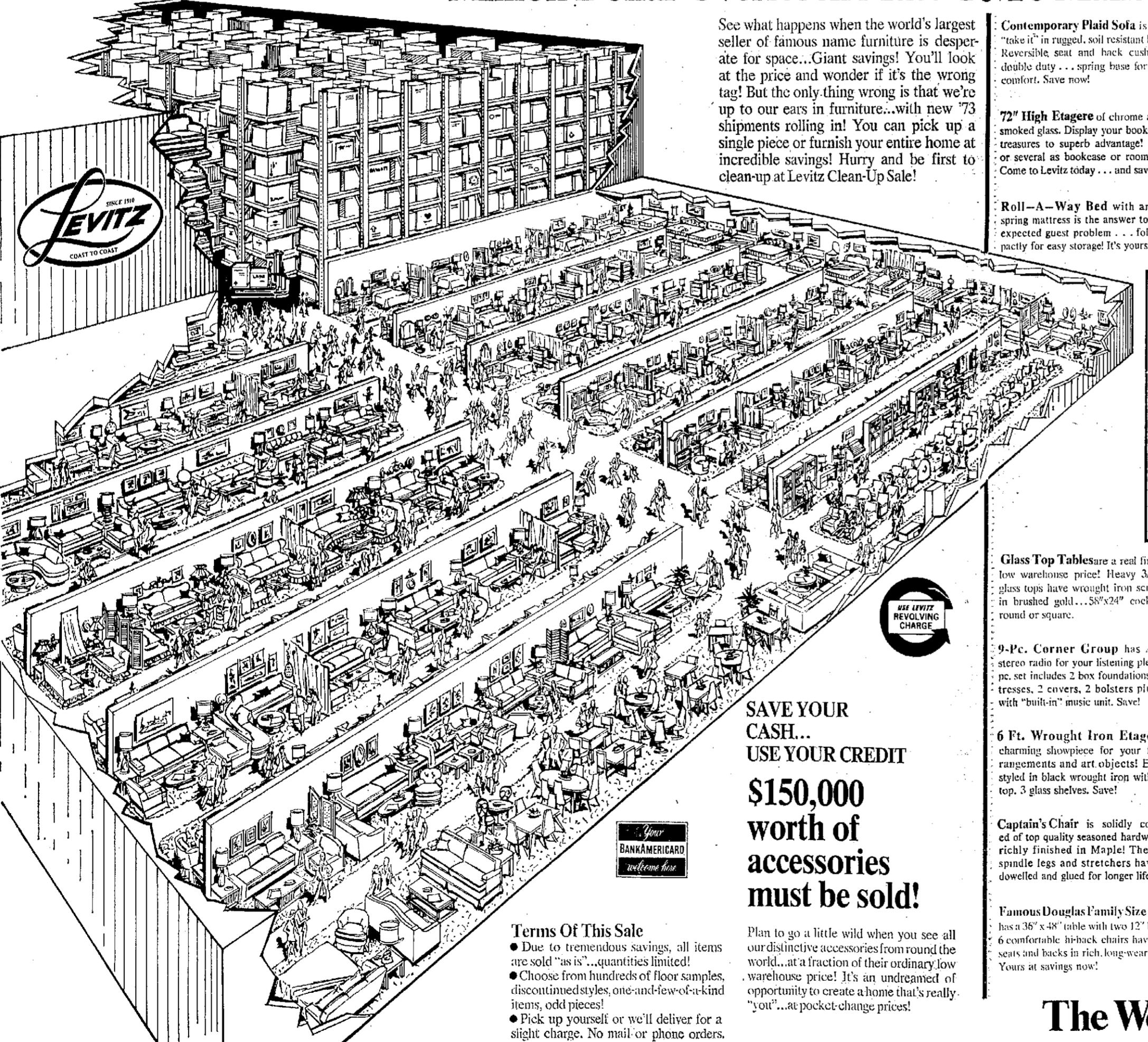
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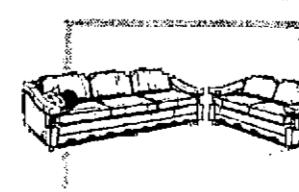
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Bedroom By Bassett!
ALL 4-PCS. \$247



9 Pc. Corner Group
Seats 6...Sleeps 2!
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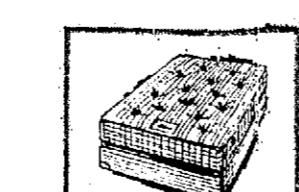
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Bedding Tonight!
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table top! 4 chairs are cotton
padded, seats & backs in rich, long-wearing vinyl.
Twin-size innerspring
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make an impressive duo in diamond tufted velvet.
You'll love the deep foam padding...
quality hardwood frame... See them now...and save!

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BOTH PCS.
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Genuine Pittsburgh glass mirrors are YOUR CHOICE
Bassett crafted with gold-finished frames!
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Measure approx. 24" by 32".

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Bean Bag Fun Chair is everyone's favorite! Plunk it anywhere — flop into it — it adjusts to cradle your entire body in comfort! The whole family will love it...

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Rich Oak Finished Tables have
beautifully detailed legs and intricately
designed apron treatment. Choice of 30"x20"
lamp table with drawer or shelf...or 21"x30"
cocktail table. Choose and save!

\$27

Vinyl Sofa sleeps 2! Is a smart vinyl sofa
by day with deep foam padded seat and
back...instantly converts to a big double
bed with comfortable deep foam mattress.
Save!

\$16

Versatile Chow tables — mix 'em or
match them. White or House and Garden
Yellow with a no-mar finish that cleans with
a damp cloth! Save at Levitz today!

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Vinyl Tufted Spanish Chair... contour-
ed to cradle and relax every muscle in
your body... deep foam tufted attached
pillow back and seat in rugged vinyl...
Oak finished accents!

\$77

Contemporary Roll Top Desk is tagged so low you won't be able to resist it! It's 24"x12"x39" H finished in deep, rich
walnut. See it today.

\$24

Colonial Sofa And Loveseat give you
enduring beauty with rugged, stainless Her-
cylon! Deep foam channel back, reversible
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Gardening

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Wise is the gardener who prepared his rose holes several weeks ago, because the improved soil moist deep down and already has begun to mellow. Soil for new bare root roses that are to replace old ones, should be rejuvenated and new area soil should be prepared at planting time.

The same rules apply when planting bare root fruits, shade or flowering trees. The holes should be at least a foot wider and a foot deeper than the roots. Dry soil should be filled with water, which will soon disappear and provide deep moisture.

The soil should be mixed with some form of organic material such as compost (nature's finest) or pre-moistened sphagnum peat moss, broken down leaf mold, one of the fine barks, or one of the plant-er organic materials.

Half of the organic material is mixed with half of the soil from the plant hole. Soil at the bottom of the hole should be mixed with organic material, a cupful of soil sulphur and a cupful of bone meal, or a material that contains both sulphur and phosphoric acid. The bottom must be firmly built up to the middle of the hole in order to spread the rose roots over the soil cone.

HERE ARE some important suggestions before setting out bare root roses, fruit, flowering or shade trees. First, select top quality bare root plants. Most of the plant roots are firmly packed in some form of moss material which retains moisture.

Also, the roots must be carefully inspected for any breaks or bruises. Maimed root parts should be cut back to healthy areas. Gardner should grasp one half of the roots in one hand, and the rest in the other hand. The two sets of roots should be gen-



START BARE ROOT ROSES THE RIGHT WAY

tly and slowly but barely pulled apart. This is done to check for possible split up the rose trunks.

Bare root trees can't be done quite the manner as suggested for rose roots. However, gardener can grasp the largest root on both sides of the spread and gently pull apart to see if there might be even a slight split above the roots apex.

A bare root split trunk though slight as it might be, should be returned to the nursery and exchanged.

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Also, the roots must be carefully inspected for any breaks or bruises. Maimed root parts should be cut back to healthy areas. Gardner should grasp one half of the roots in one hand, and the rest in the other hand. The two sets of roots should be gen-

thought on the method of firming the soil around bare root plants.

One is to fill the soil over the roots about a third up the plant hole, and soak it, then continue adding soil slowly as the water continues to settle it up to ground level.

The way, which no doubt more gardeners do, is to firm the soil well as the hole is filled with soil. Whichever way the plant is set out, there must be a circular dam of soil firmed at the plant's edge.

A bare root split trunk though slight as it might be, should be returned to the nursery and exchanged.

The B-1 is not a fertilizer but it helps to stimulate root growth. Plants should get B-1 drink of water once a week for five weeks in a row. Soil must be kept moist and branches bathed daily until half inch of new growth develops, then watered less frequently.

Some bare root roses or trees sprout slowly (or not at all). Cover them with a discarded bed sheet, towel, or pajama top. The cover should be sprinkled daily after the plant has been watered. The covering is wrapped with the corners tied down around the trunk forming a protective tent-like cover. It furnishes a humid condition too, all for the purpose of stimulating new growth if there's any life within the plant. Cover is taken off when the new growth is one half to inch long, then the rose is watered less frequently.

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NEXT WEEK WITH:



JAN. 8-14

Red checks, while beaks.

Cattle need salt now . . . Buffalo Bill died Jan. 10, 1917 . . . First quarter of the Moon Jan. 12 . . . First shot fired in Civil War Jan. 9, 1861 . . . Average length of days for week, 9 hours, 17 minutes . . . Sperm whales migrating off Nantucket and California . . . If sunny now, expect much wind . . . Detar chimneys . . . Best throw of dice is to throw them away. Old Farmer's Riddle: What runs without feet? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: What do you know about milk taking the taste of things that a cow eats or smells? It seems fantastic to me. S.W., Jackson, Miss.

Taint, though, Lish Anderson moored his cow next to Eph Higgins onion patch one time. Lish's wife was making butter and it looked fine but it was so cussed strong that one morning it got right out of the dish and walked off the table.

Horn Hiss: Straight vinegar soaking on mineral stains or crusty pans will remove the deposits . . . Clean mirrors with a mixture of alcohol and water . . . Riddle answer: Water.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Snow, 6-8" coastal, 15-20" inland, for most of week; then cold by week's end.

Greater New York & New Jersey: Rain to start, mixed with snow and colder latter part; cloudy and cold for weekend.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Light rain and mild at first, then heavy and mixed with snow by midweek; end of week partly cloudy and colder.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Unseasonably warm to start, then scattered showers; colder and rain latter part.

Florida: Clear and warm for most of week, then cold snap follows; frost in north, rain coastal for weekend.

Upstate and Western New York-Toronto & Montreal: Cold at first, then light rain changing to snow, 2-4", at midweek; light snow and much colder latter part.

Central Ohio Valley: Cool with heavy rain, then light snow at midweek; end of week seasonably cold with light snow.

Deep South: Rain, heavy by midweek in north and central, then colder; clearing and very cold for weekend.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Cold, then flurries in west, light snow in east by midweek; 3-5" snow in latter part, light snow and mild for weekend.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Week begins cloudy and very cold; then warmer by midweek, but light snow in east; seasonably cold and cloudy latter part.

Central Great Plains: Cold with light rain and snow mixed, 2-4" snow in west by midweek; warmer latter part; light rain or flurries for weekend.

Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins with rain, central and south, and 1-3" snow in north; then clearing and warmer latter part.

Rocky Mountain Region: Clear and very cold to start, then light snow; snow for weekend, 3-5" and 15-20" in mountains.

Southwest Desert: Clear with lows in upper 20s to 30s for most of week; rain and warmer for weekend.

Pacific Northwest: Cloudy and cold at first, then 3-5" snow by midweek; snow, 1-2", latter part, then gradual warming.

California: Clear and unseasonably cold throughout week; heavy rain and warming for weekend.

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Survival of the fittest

When this hummingbird decided to stay in Portland, Ore., instead of flying south for the winter, Ted Millette of suburban Lake Oswego put together this feeder with a warning light to help it survive.

—AP Wirephoto

San Francisco cold snap rough on hummingbirds

BERKELEY — Hummingbirds are starving in the San Francisco Bay area because nectar-producing flowers and backyard sugar-water feeders have been frozen by the area's cold snap, a zoologist says.

The delicate creatures are being found lying semi-conscious on streets and in gardens, Fernando Ortiz of the University of California added.

He said the birds can be saved if a person cups them gently in their hands until they revive, then feeds them by an eyedropper a solution of one part sugar dissolved in two or three parts of water.

The International Bird Rescue Research Center in Berkeley will operate a 24-hour telephone service to provide information for those finding frozen hummingbirds, he added.

Ortiz also urged Bay Area residents to thaw out backyard feeders and replenish them.

January planting

Plants from containers can be put into the ground or into larger containers. Camellias, azaleas, rhododendron can be transplanted and a liso roses. Deciduous fruit-flowering shade trees up to three or four years old, too can be transplanted, but must be pruned like the roses.

Plant flowers of delphinium, Iceland poppy, snapdragon, stock, calendula, larkspur, scabiosa, pansy, viola, primula malacoides, primula obconica, dimorphotheca, cineraria, sweet pea.

Sow seeds of alyssum, candytuft, acrolinatum, calendula, caliopsis, centaurea, annual chrysanthemum, clarkia, gilia, larkspur, lupine, mignonette, poppy, California poppy, scabiosa, schizanthus, sweet pea, wildflowers.

Sow vegetable seeds of

beet, brussel sprout, cabbage, celery, chive, endive, kale, hohi rabi, lettuce, mustard, onion, onion sets, parsley, parsnip, pea, rhubarb, salsify, spinach swiss chard turnip.

Plant vegetables of cab-

bage, chive, parsley, rhubarb root, asparagus root. Also fruit of strawberry, and various cane berries and herbs of all kinds.

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Vaccine rushed to Managua after rabid-dog report

**By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer**

A supply of rabies vaccine has been rushed from Guatemala to earthquake-ravaged Nicaragua on the heels of reports that rabid dogs, wild with hunger, are attacking refugees fleeing into the countryside surrounding Managua, it was learned Friday.

Through the Health Organization, Dr. Baer said statistics show that in the last six months of 1971 there were two cases of rabies in humans and 128 in animals. In the first six months of this year, there were three cases of rabies reported in humans and 107 in animals.

Chuy Valdez, a member of Nosotros, a Chicano group aiding victims of the quake, said his group had verified the reports and had notified health authorities in the United States of the need. One hospital in Los Angeles, he said, had already donated some vaccine which was sent to the Central American republic on one of the daily flights leaving Los Angeles International Airport.

"We talked to the ham operator who got the initial report," Valdez said "and then one of our own members who just returned from Managua confirmed it to be true."

The report, Valdez said, was that packs of dogs, many rabid, were attacking the refugees as they fled the city on foot. Many of the dogs, although apparently not rabid, had turned wild because of lack of food and water since the quake hit the city.

Dr. George Baer of the U.S. Communicable Disease Control Center in Atlanta, Ga., confirmed that the vaccine had been sent from Guatemala — 2,000 units — by the Pan American Health Organization. The amount is sufficient to treat 100 rabid dog bite victims.

However, Dr. Baer said, he felt it was unnecessary to send additional supplies until there is verification of an epidemic of the disease.

"We know there is rabies in Nicaragua and there has been, but as far as we know there is no more now than there has been reported in the past by the Pan American Health Organization," Dr Baer said. "Rabies is endemic in all Latin American countries, but we have only had statistics on it the past few years through the Pan American Health Organization.

"Our man in Managua, Dr. Jerry Seich, reports there is no rabies outbreak nor any other epidemic—including typhoid.

"We did have a report through our sources that they thought they had found rabies in rats in Managua, but we have not heard of a rabies epidemic in rats anywhere in the world. In fact we find it hard to find a rabid rat anywhere."

Earthquake rocks New Zealand isle

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, (UPI) — An earthquake registering 6.25 on the Richter scale hit New Zealand's North Island early today, causing slight damage to shops and homes. No injuries were

A spokesman for the seismological laboratory in Wellington said the earthquake center was 180 miles northwest of Wellington and that it was felt most strongly in Napier and Hastings on the east coast. A supermarket and small shops in Napier suffered damage estimated at several thousand dollars.

The main north-south highway was blocked for several hours by two landslides and a highway was blocked by cracks in the

4th rebuilding of Managua on old site OKd

MANAGUA (UPI) — Nicaragua is going to rebuild its capital of of American States, who is visiting here.

build its capital of Managua on the site where it has been devastated three times in the last 90 years by earthquakes, government officials said Friday.

of American States, who is visiting here.

6000 or even higher, Nicaraguan officials said. Eighty per cent of the downtown buildings were heavily damaged or destroyed, Somoza estimated.

months or more, Somoz
has said.

cal materials and Nicaraguan labor. They will be constructed in areas in and outside Managua where needed.

open for use as public parks, he said.

Maurice B. Williams, assistant director of the U.S. Agency for International

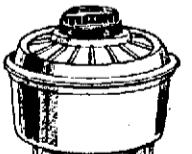
Development and President Nixon's personal representative in surveying quake damage, signed a formal pledge of \$3 million in additional aid Friday afternoon. U.S. Ambassador Shelton Turner also signed, as did Somoza, for Nicaragua.

Williams is returning to Washington next week with a personal report for Nixon.

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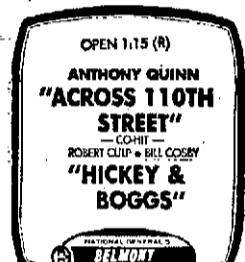
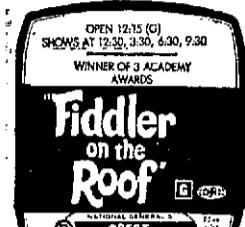
Earl Wilson

Truman's salty talk may spice library

NEW YORK — The salty comments of Harry Truman about the people around him are coming to light since his death, and may make a valuable addition to the Truman Library if the curators approve the former president's colorful language.

America's great storyteller Harry Hershfield has turned down \$25,000 for a longhand letter from Truman, who told why he'd avoided a name-calling exchange with a hated enemy.

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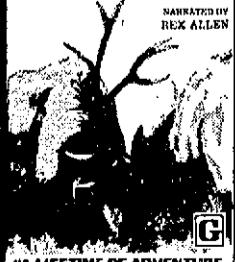
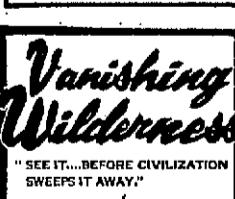
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Truman wrote to Hershfield, "You know what a certain president named Calvin Coolidge said: 'You can't win a match with a skunk.' (Truman spelled it out.)"

Once, visiting the White House, Hershfield listened in amazement as Truman violently blasted Abraham Lincoln's son Bob for burning some treasured Lincoln letters he'd promised to give to a library.

"He was so violent in his language, with all the four-letter words," says Hershfield, "that Margaret Truman finally stuck her head in the door, and said, 'Papa, please, I have a delegation of ladies in here!'"

Hershfield's trying to trace the authenticity of another story: that Truman said they should put manure on the lawn, that Margaret spoke up, "Please daddy, couldn't you say 'fertilizer'?" And that Bess Truman said, "Let him alone, you should have heard what he called it before I got him to say 'manure'."

Imogene Coca — whose right eye was saved after

an auto accident — has recently been living in Dallas in a home on the grounds of Prestonwood Country Club. Her husband King Donovan told friends they left Hollywood to get away from California earthquakes. "Imogene," explained her husband, "hates noise in any form." I went to the continental baths, the new phenomenon of Show Business, called "the Tubs," to hear Julie Wilson. A couple hundred nice young bachelors (it's Men Only) sat around in bath towels, at midnight, cheering wildly and giving Julie a couple standing ovations. (They didn't throw towels at her!) Julie who was given a warm introduction by Steve Ostrow, the boss, said the pay is good, the music and lighting extraordinary, the young men are respectful, and if they like to dance together before and after the show, that's their business. I felt silly dragging my overcoat through a crowd sitting around in towels and also somewhat embarrassed when Julie called to me from the

stage, "Where's YOUR towel? No guts, huh?" Julie got a chap up on the stage with her to assist her with her act. He forgot his towel. It was all right, though. He had on his shorts.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Jet setter & international cafe socialite Reinaldo Barrera Sr., one of the richest men in Caracas, died of throat cancer. He was an El Morocco regular when in town and judged Miss Universe . . . (Karin Sutt of San Carlos, Cal., who's 17, tells me that when you say "Let's jet" that means "Let's split") . . . Nipsy Russell went to Hollywood to do one Dean Martin show — and did the whole season, which just now is finished . . . Derek Hall-Caine, director of Raffles since '68, is saying goodbye to close friends . . . Linda Lovelace, of "Deep Throat," is being offered opportunities to demonstrate other kinds of talent in other kinds of pictures. Early Oscar Award forecast: There'll be a battle between Brando ("Godfather") and Olivier ("Sleuth") . . . The cast of "No, No, Nanette" gave Martha Raye — "Col. Maggie" — solid gold dogtags, from Cartier's . . . Opera star Jerome Hines, doing some impromptu singing at Asti's, whipped off jacket and tie, and announced, "I'll bet you thought Sammy Davis had a copyright on this!"

Most expensive film admission?

"Deep Throat," the porno epic, is getting \$7.50 in some cities . . . Director Elaine May'll follow "Heartbreak Kid" with "Mikey & Mickey" (with Peter Falk) . . . Desi Arnaz has been commuting between Del Mar, Calif. and Washington, working on a project for the President.

There's a young rock singer who calls himself The Modfather . . . Carol Channing may give a special preview of "Loirelei" in Oklahoma City next month for the LBJs, who'll be in the area . . . A former film star reportedly carried a pistol for awhile, hoping to meet her ex-husband who "took everything I had" . . . Roddy McDowall's giving up NYC after 20 years and moving back to H'wood because "that's where the work is."

Rock singer Jerry Lee Lewis suffered broken ribs and went to a Memphis hospital . . . Shirley Jones and Jack Cassidy holidayed at the house they took in Pound Ridge, NY; she'll stay on here a few weeks.

Wish I'd Said That: Lester B. Dill of Meramec Cavern says living in a cave has its advantages: "The elevator never gets stuck, you don't have to wash windows, and there's nobody downstairs to complain about noisy parties."

Remembered Quote: "The high rate of automobile accidents proves that most of the horse sense in the good old days belonged to the horse."

Earl's Pearls: Despite what you hear (says Seaman Jacobs) today's teenagers do know the value of a dollar. They realize it buys about three gallons of gasoline.

Xavier Cugat once advised an aspiring young bandleader, "To have a successful orchestra, hire some very talented musicians — and then hide them behind the sexiest girl singer you can find." That's earl, brother.

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AS A WOMAN (right) goes through a metal detecting device, guards at left search luggage at United Air Lines terminal at Los Angeles International Airport. New anti-hijacking security procedures went into effect Friday for the first time on a national scale.

—AP Wirephoto

Hijack check taken in stride

United Press International

Air-minded but hijack-conscious Americans flew into the blue yonder of a new government anti-hijacking inspection program Friday in generally good humor and with few major delays or incidents.

"It's going so damn good that it's ridiculous," Roland Wolfe, public affairs officer at Nashville (Tenn.) Metropolitan Airport, said. "We're getting almost total and complete support from the public."

Most airports, airlines and air travelers checked in a nationwide survey said the official opening day of the first phase of the program was running smoothly.

The program, ordered last month by the Department

ment of Transportation to keep extortionists and other hijackers off planes, included examination of women's handbags and all other carry-on luggage.

BY FEB. 5, when it is to be fully in effect, armed guards will be stationed at each boarding gate in 531 airports across the nation, and passengers will be physically searched if necessary.

One of the strongest gripes came from a traveler boarding a plane with his wife at Greater Pittsburgh International Airport.

"Hell," he exclaimed as his wife handed her purse to a security guard. "She never lets me look through her pocketbook."

One woman who started to a boarding area at the Pittsburgh airport to see a passenger off was stopped when a magnometer flushed out a pair of scissors.

AT SAN DIEGO'S Lindbergh Field, sensitive electronic screeners were triggered by the metal buttons on uniforms of several marines on leave. A few pocketknives, a letter opener and a hotel table knife were found and sent along in envelopes to be returned to passengers at destinations:

A few passengers at Meadows Field in Bakersfield, Calif., complained about having to stand in 30-degree cold while their luggage was checked. The small airport hopes to

erect a pre-fab building soon to keep travelers warm.

At Baltimore's Friendship Airport, security chief Hugh Cavanaugh reported "no problems at all."

"No complaints, no beefs, just a normal day with all planes departing on time. The people want this, anyway."

PHILADELPHIA Commerce Director Harry Beilinger made a similar "running very smoothly" report.

"People welcome it," he said. "They realize hijacking is no joke."

A World War II veteran at the Greater Buffalo International Airport triggered a warning device as he passed through a metal detecting unit. The unidentified man was taken aside and ordered to empty all his pockets. When that didn't stop the alarm, the man explained he was wounded by shrapnel during the war and some was still lodged in his body.

O'Hare International Airport in Chicago — the nation's busiest field — made a generally smooth transition with passengers accepting the mandatory screening good naturedly. Airport spokesman said traffic was too light early in the day to put the new measures under pressure.

Although hijacking has

not been a threat to military flights in the United States, Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, which President Nixon uses, began checking outgoing passengers and their luggage. A spokesman said "a couple" of souvenir weapons were turned up.

Early speculation had centered on cutbacks in the Viking project to land a spacecraft on Mars in 1976, the high energy laboratory, and the Mariner Jupiter-Saturn mission to the outer planets a year later.

Space sources had said earlier, "There's going to be some bloodletting. The space agency fought like hell to keep its programs alive, but it lost and now it's got to kill something big."

SPACE BUDGET TRIMMED

(Continued from Page A-1)

Sen. Tunney began the protest even before the cutbacks were officially announced.

"I am deeply disturbed by reports that budget cuts being imposed upon NASA would result in canceling three major unmanned spaced programs," he said in a letter to President Nixon.

Cranston and Reineck, co-chairman of the California space shuttle task force which helped make Vandenberg Air Force Base the site for the space shuttle launch, immediately protested the action.

"The lieutenant governor and I are deeply distressed

by the announcement the space shuttle will be slowed down. We are trying to ascertain how badly the NASA cutback will affect the California economy and the unemployment situation in our state," they said in a joint statement.

"WE BOTH felt that the space program, which already has suffered severe financial setbacks, should not bear the brunt of still further reductions. This constitutes an unfair blow not only to future scientific advancement but also to the immediate well-being of thousands of Californians," they added.

Earlier Friday, Rep. Carlos Moorehead, R-Pasa-

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Cuts to have little effect on space shuttle program

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Officials at North American Rockwell's Space Division at Downey believe budget cuts announced Friday will not have a major impact on the Space Shuttle program now under way at the plant.

"The delay of less than a year of the first orbital flight test will allow the slowdown in the program to be spread out over a period of more than five years," a spokesman explained. "The test was not scheduled until spring of 1978, so there is not likely to be any large immediate effect."

Joseph McNamara, Space Division president, pointed out that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announcement stressed that

the "space shuttle program would be maintained as a balanced and healthy project."

WHILE ADMITTING that the order to slow development of the shuttle would have some effect on the firm's approach and policy as the prime contractor, McNamara said plans to subcontract about 50 per cent of the work would not be altered.

"We still plan to move right ahead with the subcontracting program," he said. "The only change we anticipate is that the manpower buildup by subcontractors could be on a more gradual basis than we had expected."

McNamara also pointed out that the unspecified period of delay for the first flight test could not be reduced to weeks or months until new dates are set for

completion of various phases of the program.

"The exact amount of delay and manpower adaptation will not be known until we and NASA are in a position to detail schedule changes and adjustment to the program milestones," he said.

McNamara added that the extended deadline for the first flight test would have little immediate effect on manpower requirements at the Downey plant because the shuttle program is still in the initial engineering stages and has maintained a "very modest, gradual buildup."

Spokesmen said approximately 1,000 engineers were now employed in the preliminary design stage at the Space Division. The previously projected schedule for hiring called for another 400 or 500 to be added by next June.

The two children were found tired but unharmed about two miles from the gas station. Officers credited Brown with the children's safe return.

2 policemen held for murder, assault in fatal bar shooting

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

A Cypress police sergeant was charged with murder and a Garden Grove police officer with assault with a deadly weapon Friday after the officers apparently opened fire on two bar patrons in a Tustin bar just before closing time Friday morning, killing a Marine captain and wounding his companion.

Charged with homicide by the Orange County District Attorney's office is Sgt. Thomas M. Baroldi, 26, who has been with the Cypress Police Department since October, 1968.

Charged with assault with a deadly weapon is Jerry L. Gray, 28, of the Garden Grove Police Department.

Although Tustin police were obviously reluctant to discuss details of the shooting, the charges resulted from the death of Marine Capt. Randall S. Robinette, 25, who had been assigned to Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base.

Robinette died at 5:20 a.m. Friday at Tustin Community Hospital after being shot at 1:45 a.m. at the Bachelors Three bar at 14920 Holt Ave., Tustin.

Wounded in the abdomen by gunshot and listed in serious condition late Friday night in the intensive care unit of the hospital was Sam P. Campisi, 35, of 1151 Walnut Ave., Tustin.

Tustin police withheld the information that Robinette had died until well after noon, despite the fact that the Orange County Coroner's Office had dispatched a deputy to the scene and had scheduled

an autopsy for 10:30 a.m.

Sgt. Walker Wedemeyer, watch commander at the Tustin Police Department, said the two police officers were "attempting to conduct an investigation or make an arrest" when one officer's gun discharged, wounding Campisi.

Robinette was killed, the official account continued, when the second officer went to the aid of the first officer.

Under questioning Sgt. Wedemeyer specified that the Garden Grove officer (Gray) was "making the arrest" when the Cypress

officer (Baroldi) "went to his aid."

Sgt. Wedemeyer said the two officers were "in custody" but refused to say where they were being held.

Both officers were off duty at the time of the shooting.

U.S. indicted 7 Southland firms on mislabel charges

Seven California companies including the Purex Corporation were indicted by a federal grand jury Friday on charges of failing to register or mislabeling disinfectants and pesticides.

Charged with assault with a deadly weapon is Jerry L. Gray, 28, of the Garden Grove Police Department.

Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst said seven indictments containing a total of 51 counts were re-

turned in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles.

Charged with violating the federal insecticide, fungicide, and rodenticide act of 1947 were:

Purex Corporation, Ltd., of Wilmington, six counts.

Universal Oil Products Company, Inc., of Burbank, four counts.

Dexol Industries, Inc., of Torrance, 14 counts.

Aquatrol, Inc., of Anaheim, 12 counts.

Flo-Kem Products, Inc., of Compton, six counts.

Mark Chemical Company, of Orange, six counts.

Mission Kleenswep products, Inc., of Los Angeles, three counts.

U.S. Attorney William Keller, of the Central District of California in Los Angeles, said the indictments charged almost the full range of offenses under the pesticides law: adulteration, mislabeling, misbranding, and lack of registration.

"The grand jury's indictments are consistent with our belief that strong action is warranted to protect the public and the environment from the misuse of potentially harmful chemicals," Keller said. Keller pointed out that federal registration of a pesticide product causes it to be tested for effectiveness so that precautionary labeling and limitations on use can be prescribed and so that the consumer is assured of getting a product that does what it says it will do.

The three men killed by shotgun and pistol fire in a field a few blocks from Preston's yard were Ronald A. Williams, 47, of Guam, John V. Donahue, 44, of San Diego, and Lloyd Cardwell, 40, of Springfield, Mo. Preston is free on \$20,000 bail.

A jury deadlocked in three days of deliberations after Preston's trial in December for the gunshot slayings of three transients

who were sleeping in a truck stolen from his Wise Old Owl wrecking yard,

of 527 Lakme Ave., on the

night of July 12, 1972.

Judge Elsworth M. Beam denied the dismissal motion of Preston's attorney, Laurie Belger, after a conference in chambers with the defense lawyer and Dep. Dist. Atty. Robert W. Dawson.

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JUDGE DENIES DISMISSAL IN TRIPLE-MURDER CASE

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FREE DELIVERY	
(A) Double Dresser Base.....	\$84
(B) Matching Mirror	\$24
(C) Tester Bed 3/3.....	\$67
(D) Canopy	\$17
(E) Night Stand	\$36
(F) 4-Drawer Chest	\$62
(G) Student Desk	\$59
(H) Corner Desk	\$47
(J) Bachelor Chest	\$59
(K) Stack Unit	\$45
(L) Chairback Bed	\$59
(M) Bunk Bed	\$57
(N) Powder Table	\$57
(O) Chair.....	\$24
(P) Twin Beds	\$78

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MASTER CHARGE

In Major Appliance Building

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

Dooleys
FURNITURE
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SUNDAYS, 10-5, MONDAY & FRIDAY, 9-9
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY, 9-6

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1973

SECTION B — Page B-1

MARKETS ON PAGES B-2 TO B-4

Freeway expansion to start next week

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Construction of one additional lane in each direction on San Diego Freeway between the Long Beach and Harbor freeways will begin next week, the State Division of Highways said Friday.

Guy F. Atkinson Co. of Long Beach is contractor on the \$2-million project, which is designed to eliminate the "bottleneck" which now causes traffic tie-ups during morning and evening rush hours.

When the ramp metering is established, following completion of the widening, traffic signals will be installed on the various on-ramps to limit the flow of vehicles onto the freeway during the peak hours.

WHEN THE lane construction is completed this fall, traffic signals will be installed on the various on-ramps to limit the flow of vehicles onto the freeway during the peak hours.

Similar controls also will be installed at the Del Amo Boulevard southbound ramp to Long Beach Freeway, and at the Imperial Highway, El Segundo Boulevard, Rosecrans Avenue and Alondra Boulevard southbound on-ramps to Harbor Freeway.

Ramp metering is only in effect during the peak hours. The traffic signals

regulate the number and spacing of vehicles which can enter the freeway.

The highway division said the existing median barrier on the San Diego Freeway between the Long Beach Freeway and the 220th Street undercrossing will be replaced with a reinforced concrete barrier, 34 inches high and topped with a 24-inch glare shield to deflect headlights from approaching vehicles.

BOTH NORTHBOUND and southbound pavement in the project area will be grooved, technique which the highway division said has reduced wet-weather accidents by more than 90 per cent and dry-pavement accidents by more than 30 per cent. The resident engineer on the project for the State Division of Highways is D. G. Woods, and he and his staff have offices at 3825 Atlantic Ave.

The division announcement said further improvement of San Diego Freeway northward to Redondo Beach Boulevard is scheduled for the late 1970's.

DRUG DEATHS SHOW DECLINE

In 1972, for the first time in three years, the Harbor area recorded more traffic fatalities than "O.D." deaths — overdose of drugs.

The area, which is composed of San Pedro, Wilmington and Harbor City, had 20 overdose deaths as opposed to 33 traffic fatalities.

A study of drug and narcotic related fatalities and near-fatalities investigated by Harbor Division homicide squad detectives showed, in addition to the 20 deaths, 97 non-fatal overdoses, of which 52 were listed as attempted suicides.

Sgt. James A. Pitman, who tallied the year's figures, said two 21-year-old men were the youngest

persons to die of drug overdoses. The oldest was a 67-year-old woman.

The youngest non-fatal overdose case involved a 13-year-old boy, Pitman said.

Several of the fatalities involved persons who had survived earlier near-fatal overdoses.

Stereo rig, shotgun taken by burglars

Stereo equipment and a shotgun, totally valued at \$352, were taken from the apartment of Archie Lee Bowie, 1038 Orange Ave., by burglars who forced a window to gain entry, Long Beach Police said Friday.

Thieves take tools

Tools valued at \$300 were taken from the garage of Dean Collins, 6542 Falcon Ave., by burglars who broke a lock to gain entry, Long Beach police said Friday.

Mrs. Judith Ann Strazzula, 25225 Devlin Ave., convicted in November of fraudulently receiving aid, was ordered to begin repaying the amount at the rate of \$25 a month.

The order came from Los Cerritos Municipal Court Judge John C. Landis, who also presided at her jury trial.

Mrs. STRAZZULA, according to a complaint filed last August by the welfare department, was paid a total of \$5,830 during the period between February, 1970, through July, 1972. That was \$1,638 more than she was entitled to because of the fact that a man was living with her and contributing to her household expenses, the complaint charged.

However, the judge said no useful purpose would be served by imprisoning the mother of two school-age youngsters and he specified that her payments should begin Feb. 1.

Investigator Barry Marr asked the court to sentence Mrs. Strazzula to some jail-time because she refused to admit receiving the overpayment and forced the department to take the case to court.

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Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEKLY SALES

THIS WEEK		LAST WEEK	
N.Y. Stocks	54,000	54,077	54,32
Am. Bonds	14,500,000	14,500,000	14,500,000
American Bonds	15,425,000	15,425,000	15,425,000
Midwest Bonds	4,910,000	4,910,000	4,910,000

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

THIS PAST WEEK		LAST WEEK	
Advances	1,359	1,081	1,200
Declines	1,378	1,257	1,161
Unchanged	1,377	1,142	1,151
Total Issues	4,015	3,495	3,612
New Year Highs	164	111	265
New Year Lows	24	77	11

BOND AVERAGES

Weekly Index of Traded Bonds

N.Y. Stocks

N.Y. Bonds

BOND AVERAGES

6% Bonds

7% Bonds

8% Bonds

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Wild horse Annie on new panel

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — "We're making a little niche for our wild horses and burros," proclaimed Wild Horse Annie.

In a joint statement issued Friday, Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz announced a nine-member advisory board would meet this month to start planning protection of the wild horses and burros that roam freely on our Western plains and mountain regions.

Mrs. Velma Johnston, "Wild Horse Annie" to most Americans, will serve as the vice chairman on the advisory board when it meets Jan. 12 and 13 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

According to Morton and Butz, the meeting will begin planning for a protection policy, management and control of wild free-roaming horses and burros on public lands which are administered by the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service.

For Wild Horse Annie, the meeting represents the start of "Phase Two" of protecting North America's only native horse, the mustang, from the dog food companies.



A FREEDOM AND SURVIVAL SCHOOL for rehabilitating birds of prey that have grown weak and fat in captivity is operated by Larry Caughlan of San Francisco, shown here with Charlotte, a bald eagle undergoing the training. Caughlan began his school in 1971 following an oil spill that threatened hundreds of birds.

Birds of prey get survival lessons from schoolteacher

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The fierce eyes of Geronimo and Orphan scanned the rugged hills, trying to get a bearing on rabbit runs, small game trails, rodent nests and other sources of food.

Then their human masters snapped the golden eagles' 200-yard tethers. Without hesitation, Geronimo and Orphan soared, dove and then faded into the distant pale sky. They were free.

Geronimo and Orphan were graduates of Larry Caughlan's freedom and survival school, which seeks to rehabilitate raptures — birds or prey — who have grown weak and fat in captivity, unable to fend for themselves under nature's tough rules.

"It was just tremendous to see them flying free," said Caughlan, 27, a school teacher. "It was a beautiful experience to watch them, free for the first time."

CAUGHLAN began his school in January 1971, following an oil spill that threatened hundreds of birds. Caughlan and two assistants work out of San Francisco's Fleishacker Zoo, supported by a \$5,000 grant from the Missouri Safari Club.

Enrolled in the course are six golden eagles, three bald eagles, three vultures, two snowy owls, one great horned owl, five red tail hawks and a rare, almost extinct, prairie falcon.

They are in captivity for a variety of reasons — abandoned by their parents, crippled by natural or human causes, illegally captured by hunters or even hatched in zoos, never having known freedom.

"Finally, we cut their bracelets and let them go," said Caughlan.

"Big birds need to fly to soar. Even in the best zoo, there is no room for them to fly . . . they deteriorate, they weaken, they are literally too weak to fly," said Caughlan.

"If they were to be turned free at this stage, they would be too weak to hunt. And they would starve."

WEARING heavy gauntlets as protection against talons and beaks, Caughlan first force fed the nine-pound eagles, then allowed them to retrieve food placed nearby.

Next the eagles were taken outside the zoo, tethered and taught to find a child's fuzzy toy rabbit with food attached and hidden in fields and meadows.

"Then, we mounted wheels on the rabbit," said Caughlan.

"I would run as fast as I could across the field, pulling the rabbit with the food on it."

The survival program entered its next stage when live rabbits and rodents were substituted for the toy rabbit.

For their final lesson, the eagles were taken to an uninhabited area in the Big Sur mountains and tethered to a 200 foot long nylon cord from which they scanned the hills and valleys searching out prey over a two week period.

"Finally, we cut their bracelets and let them go," said Caughlan.

Mouse Colony's doom held lesson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. John Calhoun's experimental mouse colony, once numbering 2,200 residents, now is doomed to extinction because of over-population and social disintegration which he believes has lessons for humans.

"If man were in a comparable situation of overcrowding, we might anticipate a breakdown of social and intellectual behavior," Calhoun, a research psychologist specializing in behavioral systems at the National Institute of Mental Health, said in an interview Thursday.

Calhoun's experiment is described in the current issues of a British publication, "Proceedings of the Royal Society of Medicine," and an international journal, "Technological Forecasting and Social Change."

For five years, Calhoun's mice got the best of everything: Good living conditions, plenty of food, total freedom from disease, natural enemies and even bad weather. But his carefully constructed Utopia let too many stay alive too long. Gradually, they ceased to squeak or engage in sex.

"They reached the behavioral sink of not relating to each other, but just being present in the same area," Calhoun said.

"Once the colony declined in size, the mice might have returned to normal social relationships, he said, but by that time the remaining survivors did not know how to relate at all."

"That was the trouble with all of them," Calhoun said. "They were too content. If an absence of stress is happiness, to

Briefly . . .

1st, the good news on Key; local lads on L.A. stage

By LES RODNEY

Key 73, the national cooperative evangelism campaign, is apparently being taken seriously by many local churches. For instance:

Six North Long Beach churches, representing four denominations, are working together to sponsor and plan Bible Discussion Groups on the Book of Acts to be held starting Sunday for the rest of this month in various homes and churches. This is seen as a prelude, laying the basis for a lay witness mission in March.

Anyone at all interested in taking part in these discussion groups is asked to call one of the church offices of the participating churches—Bixby Knolls Christian, Bixby Knolls Nazarene, North Long Beach Christian, North Long Beach Community Presbyterian, North Long Beach United Methodist, and Starr King Presbyterian. Or you can call Mrs. Betty Savage at 633-2650 or Mrs. Thelma Laster at 421-1966.

In fact, we have yet to receive a factual overall background summary about Key 73, what it is, what it proposes to do, etc. And you should see some of the massive, expensively packaged publicity kits we get on secondary, inconsequential, non-newsworthy things. Key 73 needn't go that route. There are better uses, probably for the money. Just some factual material, friends.

UNDoubtedly, the national Key 73 effort will shape up as the year

moves along. As of now, it leaves much to be desired on the important publicity front. Today is the day for a national TV kickoff program—Channel 5 at 4:30—but neither our television editor nor this department received word one about the program from any national, state or regional Key 73 people. We might have had a story about it in advance, laying the basis for a lay witness mission in March.

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Church 'extended family' answer to depersonalization

By MARK CLUTTER

The Church can reverse the contemporary tragedy of depersonalization by segregation of age, sex, race and social class through a return to the historic ideal of the "extended family," believes Rev. Leroy Young, associate pastor of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Rev. Samuel Leslie Hat, rector, and Father Young intend to do something about it by establishing one or more "extended families" after the first of the year.

"I am deeply concerned about the separation of the generations," said Father Young. "Adults today start their lives in swinging singles apartments, then get married and move to the suburbs and after their children are grown return to apartment living or mobile homes and later move to retirement communities."

"MAYBE SOME like this, but many are forced to this way of life. We are a rootless people. We trade homes more frequently than we trade autos."

"The Church has been concerned with this problem for a long time. It has always been a creative community. The Church began as a tight-knit group, a family. The image of the family is basic in both the Old and the New Testaments. There has always been the symbol of the family table."

"Rural churches used to have — and perhaps still do — the basket dinner on the church grounds after services. This was a recognition of the extended family of the Church."

"Young environs the form of the experimental extended family as consisting of four or five families of all ages. They

must — this is a MUST — take Holy Eucharist on Sunday. Then the day is theirs. They can go to somebody's home or on an outing. They might hire or invite a respected teacher to lecture to them. Or do whatever else they wished in keeping with their program."

A program is essential. The extended family would have a problem they wished to solve together.

"The clergy," said Father Young, "will not run the show. We will stand by as consultants, if needed."

Young envisions the extended family as temporary — maybe six weeks or two months. Then the people might shift into other extended families. Otherwise, the family might become a right little, tight little club divorced from the life of the Church.

YOUNG POINTS out that his idea is not as radical as it may sound. It is ingrained in Christian doctrine. And other churches are trying similar ideas. The Unitarians in Santa Barbara have extended families in which families for a period of time pledge themselves to take on the duties as well as joys of being responsible to each other. There are the communes of all sorts and conditions, but seeking for a broader concept of human love.

The Episcopal Church has in recent years made enormous strides toward brotherhood of mankind. It is rooted in the history of England, and it is formal and aristocratic in its history. It traditionally has been the church of millionaires, professors, outstanding politicians, military officers and the like. And it has never liked this reputation, knowing that the mission of Christ is to all mankind."

Young envisions the form of the experimental extended family as consisting of four or five families of all ages. They

The Episcopal Church has faced new challenges. Its decisions, much to the horror of a few communists, have been toward the liberal view in matters of social reform. And within the Church itself there has been an enlargement of ideas. Formerly no one who was not an Episcopalian could take Holy Communion. Now any Christian acceptable by his own denomination can go to the Altar.

AND ALL baptized children can taste "The Bread of Heaven, the Cup of Salvation." Formerly the little ones had to wait for the Rite of Confirmation — second-class Christians until the bishop laid his hand on their heads.

And there is in new practice, the ancient Kiss of Peace in which strangers turn to each other and say, "The Peace of the Lord be always with you." Anglo-Saxons can scarcely bring themselves to kiss in public but they do touch hands.

But the Church, proudly Catholic, still has social problems from its past. One is divorce. A divorced person who remarries is excommunicated.

"This causes a great amount of heartbreak," Father Young said. "They come to me wanting me to bless their marriage and I cannot. I refer them to somebody like a Congregational minister. This has to change."

Under certain circumstances a divorced person may be permitted to remarry in the Church.

The central city churches more and more become involved with racial and social problems. How would this affect the idea of the extended family?

"This is a hard question which can and will be resolved," Young said. "People must learn to escape from their cultural limitations."

EMMANUEL UNITED SPIRITUALIST

'73 PREDICTIONS — Dr. Bernice Jay

SUN., JAN. 7 — 2:30 P.M. — 1128 E. 4th St., 435-5992

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

DR. STUART LEROY ANDERSONS

"AS A TALE THAT IS TOLD"

SERVICE OF WORSHIP TO 10 A.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES

AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.

TELEPHONE 424-8137

11 A.M. — "GOD'S ANSWER

TO FAILURE"

JAMES S. FLORA, Pastor

4 P.M. — SPECIAL MUSICAL CONCERT

CAUF. STATE UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CHORUS

PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED —

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN

DR. GEORGE O. PEAK, Pastor

9:00 AND 10:30 A.M.

"THE DAYS OF

OUR YEARS"

DR. PEAK SPEAKING AT ALL SERVICES

6:00 P.M.

"NO TEARS

FOR YESTERDAY"

A MULTI-MEDIA PRESENTATION

OF THE LIFE OF CHRIST.

A BIBLE-TEACHING CHURCH

Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

2501 PALO VERDE AVE.

596-6513

Donald L. Westerland

9 & 10:30 A.M.

"BEWARE OF THIS

SUNDAY'S OUTING"

CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M.

CHILD CARE 9:11-15 A.M.

BIXBY KNOLLS

1240 E. Corson

Edward J. Read, Pastor

8:30 A.M. — EARLY SERVICE

10:45 A.M.

"WITNESS — WHO, ME?"

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30

YOUTH GROUP - 6 P.M.

NORTH LONG BEACH

1115 E. Market

Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor

10:45 A.M.

"IT MAY NOT BE

AS LATE AS YOU THINK!"

Church School 9:30 A.M.

Youth Groups 6 P.M.

EAST SIDE

7TH & OCEANO

K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR

10:45 A.M.

"MINUTES OF THE

PREVIOUS MEETING"

Church School 9:30 A.M.

Youth Groups 5:30 P.M.

Child Care Provided



GRAHAM'S REPLY

★ ★ ★
"New Testament evangelist,
not Old Testament prophet"

Billy Graham, criticized recently for not taking a stand against the Vietnam war, says he is an evangelist called to "proclaim the good news of the gospel of Jesus Christ."

Rev. Dr. Ernest T. Campbell, minister of the Riverside Church in New York, called Sunday in a sermon entitled "An Open Letter to Billy Graham" for the evangelist to intervene with the White House to stop the bombing in Vietnam.

Graham, in a statement released to the Dallas Morning News from his office in Atlanta, Ga., said:

"God has called me to be a New

Testament evangelist, not an Old Testament prophet."

"While some may interpret an evangelist to be primarily a social reformer or political activist, I do not. An evangelist is a proclaim of the message of God's grace and love in Jesus Christ and the necessity of repentance and faith."

"I am no more chaplain to the White House than Cardinal Cushing was during the days of President Kennedy," Graham said.

"The President doesn't call me up and say 'Billy, shall we do this or that?' That just doesn't happen. I'm not one of his confidants; I'm not one of his advisers. I'm just a personal friend. That's all."

Less formal service added in experiment

An informal mood in a four-week experimental service at 9 a.m. begins Sunday at Covenant Presbyterian Church, 6500 Stearns St., Sunday at the 8:15 and 11 a.m. services, and also at a youth-oriented meeting 1 p.m. He will explain the purpose of the Key 73 campaign both locally and for the world.

Nazarenes better top giving mark

The Church of the Nazarene, headquartered in Kansas City, Missouri, topped all previous records in personal giving in 1972. The 517-274-member holiness denomination gave at the rate of \$254.41 per member for a total paid for all purposes of \$106,369,614 compared to \$95,788,676 in 1971, a gain of \$10,589,938.

This represents an increase of \$19.33 per person over 1971 for the Church of the Nazarene which traditionally has ranked first in the nation in per capita giving among denominations with 200,000 or more members.

The minister will give his message closer to the people, sitting informally in street clothes in the chancel, and chatting in a more personal, conversational style. An opportunity for brief sharing of religious experiences will be present.

The more traditional form of worship will continue in the regular 11 a.m. service.

First Christian Church of Lakewood, Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor

6236 Woodruff 8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School 10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

5th and Locust Ave., Long Beach

George H. McLain, Minister

Sunday School 9:30 — 10:45 Church Worship

Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed.

— You Are A Stranger Here Only Once —

THE SALVATION ARMY

455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.E. BLD.

A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP, ALL ARE WELCOME

9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL

10:45 A.M. — "SHARING CHRIST"

5:00 P.M. — OUTDOOR EVANGELISM

6:00 P.M. — TRUE CONFESSION

Roger Lutzke, Pastor, Centuria and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Hall)

"ONCE MORE WITH FEELING"

PAUL RAWLEY SPEAKING

8 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

LAKWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)

Roger Lutzke, Pastor, Centuria and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Hall)

"ONCE MORE WITH FEELING"

PAUL RAWLEY SPEAKING

8 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2625 E. THIRD ST., AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH

"The Friendly Church on the Corner"

10:30 A.M. — HOLY COMMUNION

FOCUSING DIFFICULT COMMANDMENTS

REV. DALE C. WHITNEY PH. 436-2294

CHILD CARE PROVIDED

Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH

9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.

"IN SEARCH OF OUR HUMANITY"

Rev. Arthur F. Suelz

Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY

New career for L.B. phone exec — youth ministry

When Paul Murray of Long Beach retires from Pacific Telephone next April with nearly 31 years of service, he will, at the age of 51, begin a new phase of his life — to serve Christ and young people.

Murray, a supervising foreman in PTEL's installation, maintenance and repair department in San Pedro and the Crenshaw area, will assume a position in charge of electrical maintenance at Hume Lake Christian Camp.

"My purpose will be to maintain the camp electrical facilities and have a ministry with elementary, high school and college people and adults who attend the camp program," Murray said.

For many years Murray has had an interest in forestry and the outdoors, as well as in youth. His new post will allow him to work in both areas as well as in a spiritual role.

Murray has been active in Christian education work with youngsters and adults since 1954. He taught a high school age Sunday school class at the Free Methodist Church in San Pedro and was a summer camp counselor.

From 1960 to 1965 he taught the college age class and worked at

mountain church conferences for the Rolling Hills Covenant Church where he was a deacon. He has been a Sunday school superintendent.

Later, he was active in the Parent-Teacher Fellowship of the Brethren Church School in Paramount and taught adults at the First Brethren Church of Long Beach. His daughter, Lynette, attended Brethren School.

"The Lord has worked and provided circumstances that have confirmed values and purpose in my life," Murray said. "Serving Him in the area of Christian camping activities is paramount in His leading and direction for my life ministry."

An Eagle Scout, Murray served in an adult capacity with the Boy Scouts in Seal Beach. He is a former president of the Seaside Rancho Homeowners Assoc. in Torrance and has been involved in telephone company community-relations activities.

A native of Charleston, W. Va., Murray was graduated from Long Beach Poly High School in 1941 and attended Franklin Institute of Technology in Boston. He served in the Coast Guard three years.



PAUL MURRAY
New start at 51

Book of 1,000 tongues updated

"The Book of a Thousand Tongues," edited by Eugene A. Nida, has been published by the United Bible Societies. A 536-page compendium of the 1,399 languages and dialects spoken by more than 97 per cent of the world's people, this book shows an actual sample of each language from Abbe to Zuni reproduced from Scriptures printed in these languages.

This is a new updated edition of a book by the same name, "The Book of a Thousand Tongues," edited by Eric M. North and published for the American Bible Society by Harper & Brothers in 1938.

Dr. Arthur Zahniser of Winona Lake, Ind., leader of the Free Methodist Church, will lead an area youth rally tonight at 7 in Bloomfield Community Church, Claretta and 212th, Lakewood. He will also speak Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Dr. Bernice Jay will offer her 13th annual New Year predictions Sunday, 2:30 p.m. in Emmanuel United Spiritualist Church, 1129 E. Fourth St.

Korean Children's Choir in Auditorium Friday

The famed Korean Children's Choir, 32 boys and girls aged 6-17 who have won the highest critical acclaim, will perform in concert Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

The choir, part of the international child care program of World Vision International, a Christian missionary organization, is on a tour of the United States and Canada cities to raise funds for needy children in Bangladesh, Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

The concert is sponsored locally by Long Beach Youth for Christ. Tickets, at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children, may be obtained in advance at the YFC office, 3759 Atlantic Ave., phone 424-0775.

GOINGS ON

Rev. Harvey Hoekstra, pioneering missionary in south Sudan and remote parts of Ethiopia, will speak Sunday, 11 a.m. in New Life Community Church, 18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia. Volunteers from this church helped Hoekstra and his wife Lavina with buildings, and installing of a turbine generator donated by the church. Tapes in the local language are used in outlying bush areas. Their son Dennis, a pilot with Missionary Aviation Fellowship, helps his parents. On Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the church, Harry and Pat Miersma will be commissioned to help the Hoekstras in their tape mission work.

Dr. Stephan A. Hoeller of the Philosophical Research Society of Los Angeles will speak Sunday, 3 p.m. on "The Mysteries of the Holy Grail" at the Theosophical Society, Hall 209, YWCA, Pacific and Sixth.

Dr. Henry M. Morris, director of the Institute for Creation Research, concludes his lectures at Narbonne Avenue Baptist, 24730 Narbonne Ave., Lomita tonight at 7, Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Dr. Arthur Zahniser of Winona Lake, Ind., leader of the Free Methodist Church, will lead an area youth rally tonight at 7 in Bloomfield Community Church, Claretta and 212th, Lakewood. He will also speak Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Dr. Bernice Jay will offer her 13th annual New Year predictions Sunday, 2:30 p.m. in Emmanuel United Spiritualist Church, 1129 E. Fourth St.

RESPONSE TO reader S.G. of Long Beach: The letter to which you object did not appear on the religion pages but in the letters column of the editorial pages.

1st NAZAREN OF LONG BEACH

3 GREAT SERVICES

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9:45 & 11 A.M. (Duplicate Services)

"LIFE AS IT WAS MEANT TO BE"

PASTOR SPEAKING AT 11 A.M.

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FROM THE PULPIT

Dr. Frank Collins

New things are always exciting, new homes, cars, friends. New roads are always thrilling to explore. And God brings us face to face with a new year. With this new year He can give you a new heart and a new start.

Sometimes the stream of life gets so clouded that we need just to return to the fountainhead and start anew. Simple faith is like that. God brings us back to a new beginning in the gospel of His dear Son.

"If my man be in Christ he is a NEW creature," Isaiah talks about in these words: "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow."

New portions are formed by new things. Church attendance replaces excuses and Sunday morning laziness. New things need care! New creatures need spiritual food.

And maybe you need a new start. And God will give you one. Take it!

Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

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(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

500 E. San Antonio Dr. 427-1653

Sunday School—9:30 A.M.

Morning Worship—11 A.M.

Evening Worship—6:30 P.M.

January will lead 1973 across a mysterious road of "venture into the future". January is a detective. It peers around the corner of an alley of darkness. It motions to the other 11 months, "come on". Finally, December enters the alley of history, and falls down in the archives of the past. The year is ended. When December arrives, it walks alone. Other months are gone. When we walk with Jesus, we never walk alone through a year. Jesus never forsakes us.

Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower

1472 Clark Avenue, Phone 925-3706

Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor

Broadcast:

KFOX 1280 kc AM

Sunday 7:35 a.m.

is God A STRANGER TO YOUR CHILD?

He needn't be. In the Christian Science Sunday School, children learn that God is not a stranger, but a close friend. Through weekly Bible Lessons they learn to turn to His all-embracing love for protection and help. They are prepared to meet each day's problems successfully. Bring your child to our Sunday School this week. We'd love to welcome him.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St. Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave.

2565 Pacific Ave.

4925 East Second St.

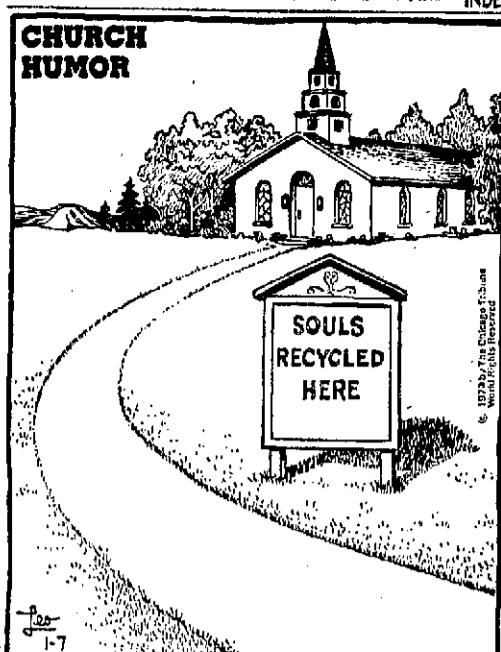
10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"

KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m.

KFI 7 a.m.

KMPC 8:45 a.m.



What is really needed to cope with problems such as pollution, inadequate food supplies and healing of diseases? This question will be dealt with Monday, 8 p.m. in Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 201 E. Market St., by Joseph G. Heard, former Navy chaplain and lawyer, now a teacher of Christian Science.

Astronauts

"There Shall Be Light," the new film of the American Bible Society, begins with former Astronaut Frank Borman reading the creation story with which he and his Apollo 8 crew electrified the world.

Sokol, who won Hillel's outstanding student award at Long Beach State University, he took part in "Operation Joshua" in Israel for the United Jewish Welfare Fund, and was a co-founder of Columbus House, a university-sanctioned cooperative community centered around the study of non-violence.

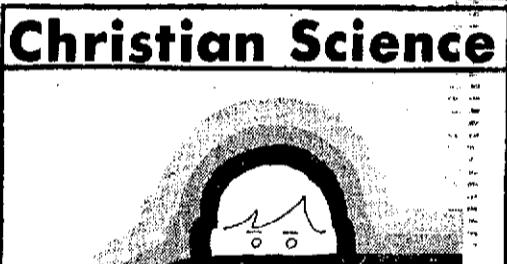
Temple youth win awards

David Schulman, a Stanford University student who won this year's David and Helen Feier award for Temple Israel young people, will be guest speaker at the temple's Friday evening forum, where he will present his essay on "Ideals for Jewish Community Leadership in the 70s."

In addition to activities at Hillel and the Stanford Jewish Student Union, he took part in "Operation Joshua" in Israel for the United Jewish Welfare Fund, and was a co-founder of Columbus House, a university-sanctioned cooperative community centered around the study of non-violence.

Second winner of the Feier award is Marcia

ST. LUCIE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 6201 E. Willow (Between Polo Verde and Woodluff) Rev. Michael Francis, Rector 9:15 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST AND CHURCH SCHOOL 11 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON WED., 7 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST THURS., 10:00 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST



Christian Science

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Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Lay Development

COMING JAN. 14th. SPECIAL GUEST CORRIE TEN BOOM

9:30 & 11:00 A.M. "HOW MUCH WILL IT COST?"

Rev. Miedema Preaching Guest Vocalist — Flo Price

SUNDAY KCOP 13 8:30AM & 11:00PM

KHJ-TV 9 9:30AM

SATURDAY KCOP 13 11:00PM

COMING JAN. 14th. SPECIAL GUEST CORRIE TEN BOOM

9:30 & 11:00 A

MARMADUKE

"Maybe he's got more problems than we realized."

TeleVues**ABC ties up 1976 Olympic in Canada for \$25 million**By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

ABC's got the 1976 Olympics, and NBC's upset about it.

ABC-TV and Canada's Olympics Committee have signed a \$25 million contract giving the network exclusive U.S. television rights for the 1976 Summer Olympics Games to be held in Montreal from July 17 to Aug. 1.

Roone Arledge, president of ABC Sports, said ABC may spend another \$15 million in coverage expenses, making its commitment a whopping \$40 million. The \$25 million is the highest ever paid for rights to any single sports event, Arledge pointed out.

NBC, which last month had protested that television rights to the games should be opened to competitive bidding, issued the following press release after announcement of the signing:

"NBC continues to believe that the procedures used to award American TV rights to the 1976 Olympic Games are contrary to the best interests of the people of Canada, the American TV audience and the games themselves. The organizing committee's unwillingness to follow the procedure of open bidding raises serious questions which are still unanswered."

Canada's Olympics Committee has said there is no legal requirement for bidding and that it is free to decide who can do the best job, provided the price is right.

"The ABC coverage of the Munich Games and

the Games in Mexico City before that was extraordinary for its thoroughness and distinction, and the committee is pleased to be associated with this finest group of sports broadcasters in the United States," Roger Rousseau, president of the organizing committee and commissioner general for the Games of the XXI Olympiad, said in announcing the agreement with ABC.

Said Arledge: "We plan to surpass all previous standards of Olympic coverage. Because the Games will take place in the Eastern time zone, we will have the best opportunity of presenting more live television coverage than has ever been done. And we will present more hours of total coverage, including prime time and weekend, than the Munich Games, which in turn far exceeded all previous Olympic coverage."

ABC provided 64 hours of satellite coverage of the 1972 Olympics in Munich and 45½ hours of the 1968 Games in Mexico City. Arledge estimated that coverage from Montreal may approach 100 hours.

For U.S.-only TV rights in Munich, ABC paid \$13.5 million and the total worldwide TV rights sale yielded 23 million.

After the 1972 Olympics, Elton Rule, president of ABC, reported the network lost approximately 2.5 million in its coverage. Despite the complaints of some viewers that there were too many commercial interruptions, ABC didn't sell enough com-

mercials to cover its costs.

Which makes you wonder why NBC is pouting.

HOWARD COSELL, who was much in evidence at the Munich Olympics, will introduce a magazine-new program Sunday afternoon, "Howard Cosell Sports Magazine." It is due to air on ABC (Ch. 7) at approximately 2:45 p.m., following the Lakers-Bucks basketball game from Milwaukee.

"60 MINUTES," airing at 6 p.m. Sunday on CBS, will examine some of the ways people have been making the tax system "pay" to their advantage, on "Welfare for the Rich."

Johnny Unitas, who falls in the top half of one per cent of all wage earners, will tell how his investment in a Florida motel saves \$65,000 in taxes. The owner of a real estate firm in Chicago will tell how he earned \$23,000 in 1971 and paid only \$300 in federal taxes.

A DRAMA at 9 tonight on Ch. 28, "The Resolution of Mossie Wax," depicts how a proud, elderly Appalachian woman reacts to the prospect of living her last years in poverty upon the death of her husband. It stars Kay Harrington.

11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
5 Movie: "Romance on the High Seas," Doris Day, Jack Carson ('46)
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 "Thriller," Boris Karloff
11 *Movie: "More the Merrier," Jean Arthur
13 Kathryn Kuhlman11:15
7 Sam Donaldson, News11:20
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Edward Asner, Ted Knight, Valerie Harper, Lou and Ted buy a neighborhood saloon, and the staff have to keep showing up to make the place look busy.
4 Movie: "What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?" James Coburn, Dick Shawn, Sergio Fantoni, Giovanna Ralli, Aldo Ray ('66). Blake Edwards comedy of Sicily.
7 Streets of San Francisco, Karl Maiden, Michael Douglas, Roscoe Lee Browne, Brenda Sykes. Believing his daughter killed her boyfriend, a poet-balladeer confesses to the murder, claiming a homosexual attachment. Mike doubts his story.
11 Lancer, Andrew Duggan22 *Nino (serial)
28 *Resolution of Mossie Wax, Kate Harrington. Aged woman struggles for independence in the face of poverty.
34 Show de Loco Valdez9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show, Suzanne Pleshette, Joyce Van Patten, Chuck McCann. The Hartleys decided to get away from it all at a ski lodge. But the place is a disaster.9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Minority Community: "What Does the New Year Hold for the Chicano?" Bob Felix10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show, Jack Cassidy, Tim Conway. Highlight is a spoof of the movie classic, "A Star Is Born."

7 Population: Boom or Bust? Herbert Kaplow, Virginia Sherwood. A look at the controversial findings of the commission on population growth, and arguments pro and con on its economic, social and moral implications.

9 Late-Age Trials, Regis Philbin, Harold Muntz, Jesse White. A 16-year-old boy stays out until 3 a.m. on weekends.

11 Terry Mayo, News
22 *Cosa Juzgada
34 *Boxing, Mexico City
40 *Chinese Variety Hour
52 *Lou Gordon Program10:30
5 John Wooden Show
9 *Twilight Zone: "A Most Unusual Camera," Fred Clark
13 Ed Bartylak, News
28 *Holidays... Hollow Days (R). Christmas behind bars10:30
2 Bridget Loves Bernie, Meredith Baxter, David Birney, Brian Cutler. Bernie's upset when he learns that Bridget was engaged to be married when they met.11 *Alfred Hitchcock Presents (2 segments)
13 Wrestling, Dick Lane
22 *Lucha Libre (wrestling)
40 *Premier del Sabado

52 *Movie: "Isle of Fury," Humphrey Bogart ('36)

8:30
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 News Conference. Guest: Bob Hope, on his "last" visit to Vietnam
7 Chuck Henry, News
28 Action Chicano (R)
34 Lechuga y Salinas
52 *The Little Rascals7:00 P.M.
2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop10:30
5 John Wooden Show
9 *Twilight Zone: "A Most Unusual Camera," Fred Clark
13 Ed Bartylak, News
28 *Holidays... Hollow Days (R). Christmas behind bars10:30
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13 Ed Bartylak, News
28 *Holidays... Hollow Days (R). Christmas behind bars**Safe Colosseum**

Rome's superintendent of antiquities says it will cost \$15,556 to make the Colosseum safe again for tourists.

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San Jose stuns Long Beach St., 68-61

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

SAN JOSE — San Jose State in general and Johnnie Skinner in particular wiped away a year of frustration Friday night by startling previously unbeaten Long Beach State, 68-61.

The defeat, coming in the 49ers' conference opener, shoved them into the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. cellar -- the first time Long Beach has been out of first place in confer-

ence standings since Jerry Tarkanian became head coach five years ago.

San Jose's success Friday night simply came a year late. Last season the Spartans had the 49ers down when a foolish foul by Skinner with two seconds remaining enabled Ed Ratleff to drop in two free throws and Long Beach prevailed, 73-72.

Skinner made up for his bad judgment Friday night.

A 6-foot-1 guard whose career has been handi-

capped by a one-on-one schoolyard style of play, Skinner averted a capacity crowd of 2,600 in the Civic Auditorium here by pumping in 27 points to enable the Spartans to even their record at 6-6 for the year.

It was Skinner who put the Spartans ahead to stay, 52-50, with 8:52 to play in the second half, and it was Skinner who put the Spartans eight up, 60-52, with 6:24 remaining.

It was Skinner who twice hit buckets in the final three minutes to keep the

frustrated 49ers six points back.

"I've thought a lot about that foul," Skinner said, recalling last year's game here, "but tonight made up for everything."

"The whole thing is mental," Skinner continued. "We were just in the right frame of mind and, for the first time this season, we played 40 minutes of basketball."

The Spartans threw a 3-2 zone at the 49ers, a reputably bad perimeter shooting team, and Long Beach

was never able to get untracked.

"It was about the only thing we could use against them," said Spartan coach Ivan Guevara. "It's a tough zone to penetrate, and any time you take a perimeter shot, it's going to be a pressure shot."

Although the smaller Spartans swarmed around the 49ers constantly, many times Long Beach appeared to be its own worst enemy.

The 49ers constantly turned the ball over, 22

times in all, and missed more close-in shots than Tarkanian could count on his well-chewed fingers.

"I thought we played a good game against Long Beach," Skinner added. "Our zone was our big trick. They seemed frustrated, like they were worrying about their averages, and after a while, they started pressing."

"We also were smarter than Long Beach. They're bigger than we are, so we kept the ball alive. I think we got every loose ball in

the game."

In the final analysis, though, it was simply a matter of the 49ers not hitting on the shots they took. For the game, Long Beach scored on only 26 of 70 shots (37 per cent). In the second half, the 49ers were nine of 28.

The final three minutes typified the 49ers' evening. On one occasion, with the visitors trailing by four, Glenn McDonald watched his off-balance layin circle

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1973 SECTION C-Page C-1

Walton held to 6; UCLA rips Oregon's stall

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Oregon let the air out of the basketball Friday night and it stayed flat for 20 minutes.

But once UCLA got its running game going, the Ducks were no match for the Bruins and succumbed, 64-38, before 12,469 spectators at Pauley Pavilion.

The victory was the 54th in succession for UCLA, which is aiming for University of San Francisco's collegiate record of 60.

The Bruins will go after No. 55 tonight when they face Oregon State at 8:30 in a nationally televised game (Ch. 5 locally).

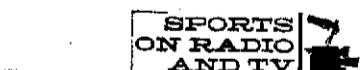
Oregon coach Dick Hartner opened with two freshmen, two sophomores and a senior, but he extracted 18 minutes of smooth execution from his young team.

The Ducks led the Bruins, 12-10, with 5:26 left in the first half, then performed erratically in the final two minutes to leave the court trailing, 18-14, at the intermission.

UCLA outscored Oregon, 23-4, in the first nine minutes of the second half to turn the contest into the customary rout.

"I wouldn't call it an outright stall," said UCLA

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)



TELEVISION
College football, (Senior Bowl), KNBC (4), 11 a.m.; Wrestling, KMEX (34), 11 a.m.

College football, (Hula Bowl), KABC (7), 1 p.m.

Roller games, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.

Golf, (L.A. Open), KNXT (2), 2 p.m.

High school basketball, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.

College basketball, (USC vs. Oregon), KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.

Soccer, KMEX (34), 3 p.m.

CBS Golf Classic, KNXT

RADIO
WHA All-Star Game, KUTL-FM, 11:30 a.m.

Kings vs. Toronto, KFI, 5 p.m.

Lakers vs. Cleveland, KFI, 10:50 a.m.



Drag Racing — Olympia Grand Premiere, Irwindale Raceway, 8 a.m.

Motorcycle Racing — Motocross, World Mini Grand Prix, Indian Dunes Park, 9 a.m.; Ascot Park, 10 a.m.

Golf — Los Angeles Open, Riviera CC course, all day.

Horse Racing — Thoroghbreds, Santa Anita, first post 12:30 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.

Outdoor Shows — International Vacation Travel show, L.A. Convention

Center, noon to 11 p.m.; Sports Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show, Anaheim Convention Center, 2-11 p.m.

College Basketball — USC vs. Oregon, L.A. Sports Arena, 2:30 p.m.; UCLA vs. Oregon State, Pauley Pavilion, 8 p.m.; Nevada vs. Pepperdine, Culver City Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m.; Nevada (Las Vegas) at Loyola, 8 p.m.

Swimming — Claremont Mudd vs. Foothill J.C., 8 p.m., Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

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REDSKINS TO HOLD PUBLIC WORKOUT

The Washington Redskins, scheduled to arrive Sunday afternoon at L.A. International Airport and begin preparations for their Jan. 14 Super Bowl VII date with the Miami Dolphins, will hold a public workout Monday at Anaheim Stadium.

Coach George Allen and his team will be available for public viewing for one hour—between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.—during their first official workout at the Big A. All other scrimmages and workouts will be closed.

Coach of the year

Shula earns NFL 'title'

Combined News Services

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"I was confident we were going to have a winner immediately under Shula," said Robbie. "It's the magnitude of the accomplishment that has surprised me."

This will be Shula's third trip to the Super Bowl. He lost with Baltimore in 1969 and with Miami last year. He was 43 Thursday.

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All tickets for the Miami-Washington championship clash are \$14. The regular season tickets at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium in Washington were scaled at \$7, \$8 and \$12. For the first playoff against Green Bay, they were \$10, \$12 and \$15 and for the conference title game against Dallas, \$12, \$14 and \$17.

"I was pleased with our defense," said Wooden, whose team held Oregon to a .327 shooting percentage (16 of 49). "I wasn't displeased with our offense, except at the start of the game."

"I think that once we knew Oregon was going to slow it down, we developed a tendency to shoot too quickly. Once we got our patience back, we were all right."

Wooden believes the Bruins will see more slowdowns.

"I suppose we'll see a lot of it before the season is over," he sighed.

Oregon employed a four-corner offense with a high post man to keep the ball away from the Bruins. Freshman guard Ron Lee was stationed at the post and obviously was the player designated to do the most shooting. He hit 5 of 11 to lead the Ducks with 10 points.

Lee and senior forward Doug Little gave Oregon an early 6-2 lead and the Beavers were still in front, 12-10, after 15 minutes of action. But the Bruins scored points in the last two minutes, including the only two free throws of the first half, to take an 18-14 lead into the dressing room.

The second half was a laugher for the Bruins. Aren't they usually that way? Normally, the first half is, too.

BRIEFLY: Vera Clemente, widow of baseball star Roberto Clemente, will collect \$100,000 from two insurance policies plus \$1,244 per month from a baseball pension provision. The National Transportation Board, investigating the New Year's Eve crash of a DC-7 in San Juan, Puerto Rico, which killed Clemente and four others, says the crash was probably the result of a mechanical error.

San Jose State is seeking a new football coach, and it's believed Stanford aide Bob Jones is the No. 1 candidate. Dewey King quit the San Jose job with a three-year mark of 10-19-1. Phil Krueger was selected head coach at Utah State. Lee Corso, coach at Louisville, is believed to be the leading candidate for the head coaching post at Indiana.

Former St. Mary's all-American Herman Wiederholt is recovering from a heart attack at a Honolulu hospital.

The World Boxing Council has stripped Panama's Enrique Pineda of his world bantamweight title. Agustin Stein and No. 1 contender Rodolfo Martinez, both of Spain, will fight for the vacated crown.

Nebraska's Bob Devaney, head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, it's a possibility but Eagles' owner Leonard Tose isn't talking except to say he has six candidates in mind.

Bobby Hull and J. C. Tremblay lead the east for tonight's first World Hockey Assn. all-star game in Quebec. Sharks appearing are Gary Verner, Mike Byers and Gerry Olszowski.

WHAT are the odds on a Polish placekicker becoming rookie of the year in the National Football Conference? Whatever they are, it's happened. Chester Marcel, Green Bay's field goal kicker, edged teammate Willie Buchanan for the honor.

COLLEGE football's last

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

ACADEMY LEAGUE

Whitier Christian 46, Avalon 48.

BAY LEAGUE

North Torrance 50, South Torrance 49.

West Torrance 55, Torrance 55.

Centennial 63, Santa Monica 36.

CAMINO REAL LEAGUE

Bishop Montgomery 49, St. Genevieve 36.

DEL REY LEAGUE

St. John Bosco 41, Bosco Tech 44.

FREEWAY LEAGUE

Buena Park 56, Lowell 52.

Torrence 57, Saenger 47.

La Habra 47, Sunny Hills 35.

GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE

Garden Grove 59, Bonsai 50.

La Quinta 37, Pacifica 44.

San Diego 56, Los Angeles 55.

IRVINE LEAGUE

Santa Ana Valley 42, Costa Mesa 54.

Corona del Mar 55, Estancia 52.

Otay 46, Valley 41.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE

Douglas 45, Bellflower 50.

Excelsior 75, Lynwood 45.

Paramount 73, Lakewood 50.

Warren 67, Norwalk 51.

SUNSET LEAGUE

Westminster 54, Santa Ana 64.

Huntington Beach 50, Westminster 45.

Lake 39, Newport Harbor 53.

Marine 63, Western 43.

WHITMINT LEAGUE

California 73, Manta Vista 47.

Dominican 69, Santa Fe 43.

Lakewood 53, Pioneer 47.

Whittier 41.

NON-LEAGUE

Pasadena 72, Bishop Amat 56.

Atherton 85, Glenn 38.

Temple City 63, Cypress 51.

Aliso Viejo 48, Cypress 46.

Lakewood 59, St. Anthony 48.

Millikan 93, El Rancho 59.

LONG BEACH RECREATION BASKETBALL

Lafayette 37, Roundhillers 34 HP — Olivas 18 (14), 16, 8, Belles 33.

All-American Boys 31 — Whiteman 14 (12), Freedom 39, Celites 34 HP — Gien 13.

Turncoats 31 — HP-Thorson (Tc), 18.

Billard 31, Billards 31, Basketball Team 25, HP-Kalo (Bb), 11.

Rum Runners 52, Prime Warriors 43, HP-Lelbeck (Rr), 20.



LANCER CATCHES ON

Lakewood High's Dan Stevens out-grapples St. Anthony's Russ Belizaire for loose ball during non-league basketball game. Lancers won, 59-48, to snap six-game losing streak.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

UCLA ..

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

Bob Boyd lost another basketball player Friday, but gained his eighth victory of the season, 90-72, over Oregon State.

He goes after his ninth against Oregon today at 2:30.

Missing from USC's Pacific-8 Conference debut was little Victor Kelly, the

Trojans' 5-6 guard, who announced he was leaving school earlier in the day.

"Victor told me he was definitely going to transfer at the semester break, but wouldn't say where," Boyd explained.

"His role right now was that of coming off the bench. He believes that it's important to his future and his desire to play professionally that he start every

game and play at least 35 minutes."

Kelly, most valuable player in the recent Trojan Classic, had started seven of the previous 11 games and had the second-most playing time of any guard. He was averaging 6.7 points, but shooting only a second look from even a .362 — which wouldn't get semi-pro club.

There wasn't any animosity involved, said Victor, a fan favorite.

"I had a lot of offers out of junior college and I chose USC."

"It was a mistake. But I don't blame coach Boyd and anyone here for my situation or decision."

Seconds after the final buzzer, Kelly burst into the Trojan locker room and started slapping hands right and left. From the play of guard Dan Anderson, Gus Williams and Biff Burrell, Victor might be making the right decision.

Starters Anderson and Williams gathered 15 and 16 points, respectively, and Burrell came off the bench to chip in eight.

John Lambert, 6-10 substitute center, scored 23 points and grabbed 15 rebounds.

Boyd rushed Lambert into the game in the first two minutes of play when starting center Mike Westra collected three personal fouls.

Paul Miller led the Beavers with 5 points, followed by Sam Whitehead and Cliff Jones with 12 apiece.

Two scoring sprees were the key to the Trojans' victory.

USC overcame a two-point deficit by outscoring the Beavers 16-2 during a 7:11 span midway through the first half to go ahead 18-16.

After Oregon had trimmed the Trojans' lead to 52-48 with 12:47 remaining in the second half, USC outscored the Beavers 14-4 in the next 4½ minutes to take a comfortable 66-42 lead.

Friday's Results
No games scheduled.
Game Today
All-Star Game.

NHL standings

East W L T Pts GF GA

Boston 27 8 1 1 173 172

Montreal 32 12 4 1 151 153

McDonald 24 10 5 1 132 136

Douze 23 9 6 1 121 124

Ratcliffe 31 8 5 2 122 121

Shaw 12 7 4 1 113 113

Shoemaker 11 6 3 1 103 103

Long Beach 10 5 2 1 98 98

King 9 4 3 1 93 95

King 8 4 2 1 87 89

King 7 3 2 1 81 83

King 6 2 1 1 76 78

King 5 1 1 1 71 73

King 4 0 1 1 65 67

King 3 0 1 1 60 62

King 2 0 1 1 55 57

King 1 0 0 1 49 51

King 0 0 0 1 44 46

King 0 0 0 1 43 45

King 0 0 0 1 42 44

King 0 0 0 1 41 43

King 0 0 0 1 40 42

King 0 0 0 1 39 41

King 0 0 0 1 38 40

King 0 0 0 1 37 39

King 0 0 0 1 36 38

King 0 0 0 1 35 37

King 0 0 0 1 34 36

King 0 0 0 1 33 35

King 0 0 0 1 32 34

Nicklaus turned off by 'super tournament'

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Jack Nicklaus is not as sold as his fellow pros on the World Open, a \$500,000 "super" tournament to be held at Pinehurst, N. Car., Nov. 8-13.

But Nicklaus did not say he would bypass the event and, in fact, he thinks that a 144-hole tournament will give a big edge to the better player like himself.

First prize is a staggering \$100,000.

Arnold Palmer went on record Wednesday, saying "that kind of tournament is so appealing I may start practicing again."

Nicklaus, however, wonders how

an eight-round tourney will hold the public interest.

"Seventy-two holes is about the maximum," says Jack. "In a tournament of 144 holes you could have a guy in fifth place but 20 strokes behind after five or six rounds. That kills incentive."

Also, Nicklaus questions Pinehurst as the location.

"It's a great golf course to play, but not so good for fans to gallery," he maintains.

Nicklaus insists that an occasional format change from the standard 72 holes is good for golf. But 144 holes? Big Jack's not even sure he could stay interested for two weekends, even for \$100,000. Yes, affluency causes strange reactions.

A KEY OFFICIAL for the sponsoring Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce says his group "would be happy to lose only a few thousand dollars" in this year's Los Angeles Open being held at Riviera Country Club for the first time in two decades.

"We moved from Rancho because we wanted to upgrade the tournament," said vice-chairman Bob Seeman, "but it is still up in the air whether or not we can afford to return to Riviera."

The plush Pacific Palisades course offers certain advantages other than the artistry of its grounds, but the owners also are receiving \$35,000 rent, or \$28,000 more than Rancho.

In 1972 the Los Angeles Open made money, about \$15,000, for the first time in four years. Seeman was asked why he wanted to change the location, other than to "upgrade" the tournament.

"First," said Seeman, "we added about 70 paying amateurs to the program at \$300 apiece. That's a lot of money. Secondly, we sell more Golden Circle memberships because of the plushness of this club."

Seeman also is convinced that attendance will improve at Riviera, although he admits that weather and who's leading the tournament is vital to the size of the crowd no matter where the tournament is held.

"If Don Bies, Buddy Allin and Mac Hunter are among the leaders, we're in trouble," says Seeman. "But if it's Nicklaus or Palmer the people will come out. And you know we only got Nicklaus here because we moved to Riviera."

ABOUT 80 per cent of the touring pros now employ a caddy on a full-time basis. Many of the bag-toters are young men in their 20s who aspire to a golf profession of their own or weren't quite good enough to pursue it as a career.

The pay depends entirely upon what the pro earns. The salary is poor, about \$150 a week tops, but a caddy also receives approximately

five per cent of the pro's winnings, and that can mean big money if you are working for one of the 16 hundred-grand winners of last year.

Most of the young caddies are more interested in gaining experience than padding their bank accounts.

"There's no better experience than watching a good player hit every shot," said one man. "You'd pay plenty for that kind of experience if you had to take lessons."

Caddies do all the mundane but necessary chores. They chauffeur the pro, clean his clubs, walk off yardages on the course, and sometimes are responsible for his laundry.

WOODY'S ON HIS OWN IN COURT TIFF

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State University said Friday it would not pay the legal costs of football coach Woody Hayes, who is charged with injuring a Rose Bowl photographer.

OSU president Harold L. Euanson said the university's legal counsel did not believe it would be "an authorized or proper expenditure of public funds for the university to employ legal counsel to represent coach Hayes."

Euanson said Hayes could, if he wished, petition the state sundry claims board for reimbursement later.

The university president also said he had asked the Big Ten school's athletic director to undertake an inquiry into the incident at Pasadena on New Year's Day. He said the report is to include "recommendations

concerning what action, if any, the university should take."

Hayes had a tussle with Los Angeles Times photographer Art Rogers, but the coach denied he pushed Rogers' camera into his eye. Rogers, filed a complaint, which led to a charge of criminal misdemeanor battery against Hayes.

Gov. John J. Gilligan said he believed Hayes and Rogers should mutually apologize and forget the incident. Euanson also has proposed this.

William F. Thomas, editor of the newspaper, said there was no reason for Rogers to apologize.

"It's time he (Hayes) is told he must behave as an adult, and that's what the police action is aimed at doing," Thomas said. "We have absolutely no intention of apologizing."

Asked if he supported Hayes, the Ohio governor said: "Yes, I think he's a great football coach."

Irvineade RUSS LIVE IT UP..

(Continued from Page C-1)

America. They skate throughout the game with no let-up."

But the Russians can be upset by a stick in the face or an elbow to the back of the head and on the tour indicated that they had picked up a few tricks of their own, like spearing.

It's not their game but, Radakovich says, "They're becoming Westernized" on and off the ice. The cars fascinate them more than anything. In Phoenix, where there were all kinds of things to do, they wanted to go to a car show. They go into a store and buy all sorts of do-dads to put on their cars back home, like compasses or tape decks. One of the coaches bought some of those imitation white sidewalls.

LIKE RUSSIA'S other top athletes, the hockey players are among the pampered rather than the proletariat.

"The younger players especially are beginning to taste it a little," says Radakovich. "They all own cars and they do seem to have a lot of money to spend. The other day one of them pulled out some dough and I saw a hundred-dollar bill. Hell, I never have a hundred-dollar bill."

The Russians also are attracted by American girls but have been well-mannered and non-aggressive.

"The big thing," says Art Berglund, manager of the U.S. team, "is Coca-Cola. They must spend \$40 a day on Cokes. For each meal there's a quart bottle of Coke sitting in front of every player."

A typical lunch, says Berglund, is a large filet mignon, with onions — "Well-done . . . they like their steaks well-done" — and platters piled high with fruit, bread, potatoes and, when they were in Colorado Springs for the World Cup, layers of Rocky Mountain trout, topped off by ice cream.

THEY HAVE HAD one party on the trip, which started when they arrived in the U.S. on Christmas Eve. "They don't observe Christmas, of course," says Radakovich, "but for New Year's they had a champagne toast with their 3 p.m. meal in Minnesota. That was midnight in Moscow."

The Russians generally are non-communicative verbally, the language and political barriers being obvious, but Radakovich has been particularly taken by their warmth.

"The exchange of gifts is very big with them," says Mike, who has been showered with trinkets and trophies.

During the pregame warmups, a handsome young defenseman named Vladimir Lutchenko stops for a moment to exchange minimal pleasantries with Radakovich, who is watching through the screen.

Mike says, "He's the best. They call him 'the Russian Bobby Orr,' and he gets all embarrassed. Orr is the only guy they talk about, not (Phil) Esposito or (Brad) Park. Just Orr. Their biggest disappointment, perhaps more than losing to Team Canada, was that Orr couldn't play."

ORR WROTE LUTCHENKO after the series urging him to consider coming to the NHL, a prospect about as likely as Woody Hayes defecting to Russia.

For one thing, the styles of play are as diverse as similar rules will permit. Even the practices and pre-game warmups are radical, if logical, departures from the NHL's routines.

Before lacing on their skates in the dressing room, the Russians jog in place for from 5 to 10 minutes. Then, on the ice, they are constantly in motion in well-planned drills, while their opponents spend most of their time standing around the blue line taking wild slap shots at the goaltender.

Their attack is positional hockey but fluid, like a well-run weave in basketball. They don't dump the puck into the corners; they don't fall down on defense. Evans, the San Diego coach who played many years in the NHL, doubts that our pros could adapt to it.

"They're taught this from kids right up through the ranks," says Evans. "They're all taught the same system, the same play patterns. That's why it's so easy for them to put an all-star team together."

STOCKTON LEADS--

(Continued from Page C-1)

the nine-time winner tied the course mark held by both Hunters, Willie and Mac; Denny Shute, George Bayer and Ben Hogan.

Allin missed a two-foot putt on the 14th hole that would have turned his 67 into a 66. But he had no regrets. A few missed putts doesn't unnerve a man who won the Bronze Star.

Boros, 52, wasn't complaining either, although he hung a putt on the lip three or four times. It all evened out, however, as he rolled in "snakes" of 20, 28 and 32 feet.

Graham's round consisted of four birdies and one bogey, the same as Nicklaus.

BIG JACK, winner of seven tournaments in 19 tries last year, was disappointed with his round, saying "I really didn't have the ball close to the hole all day."

Hunter could be the man to watch. After all, he has played the course for 3½ decades and knows where every tree limb is. Incidentally, one is named after him.

Hunter, 43, seemed more concerned about what the touring pros were doing to his course.

"It will show tomorrow how tough it can be," he says.

FAILED TO QUALIFY

Charles Sifford . . . 73-75-148
Daryl Jacobson . . . 67-70-137
Don Bies . . . 69-69-138
Bob Allin . . . 71-75-138
Bruce Crampton . . . 70-69-132
Jack Nicklaus . . . 69-70-139
John Nicklas . . . 70-70-140
Mike Thompson . . . 70-70-135
Sam Snead . . . 70-70-140
Dave Eichelberger . . . 70-70-140
Don Sherrill . . . 70-70-140
Lee Elder . . . 70-71-141
Larry Ziegler . . . 70-71-141
Clyde Crampton . . . 70-70-142
Jim Fausett . . . 71-71-142
Jim Ferrell . . . 71-71-142
Ed Sneed . . . 70-72-140
John Schlee . . . 73-69-142
Steve Spray . . . 73-69-142
Jack Ewing . . . 72-71-143
Jack Lewis . . . 72-71-143

Dave Stockton . . . 67-67-135
Julian Flores . . . 67-70-137
David Graham . . . 69-69-138
Bud Allin . . . 71-75-138
Bruce Crampton . . . 70-69-132
Jack Nicklaus . . . 69-70-139
John Nicklas . . . 70-70-140
Mike Thompson . . . 70-70-135
Sam Snead . . . 70-70-140
Dave Eichelberger . . . 70-70-140
Don Sherrill . . . 70-70-140
Lee Elder . . . 70-71-141
Larry Ziegler . . . 70-71-141
Clyde Crampton . . . 70-70-142
Jim Fausett . . . 71-71-142
Jim Ferrell . . . 71-71-142
Ed Sneed . . . 70-72-140
John Schlee . . . 73-69-142
Steve Spray . . . 73-69-142
Jack Ewing . . . 72-71-143
Jack Lewis . . . 72-71-143

Paul McGuire . . . 73-75-148
Bob Payne . . . 72-70-148
Lee Trevino . . . 76-73-148
Jerry Gainer . . . 74-72-148
Tommy Aaron . . . 74-72-148
Bob Rodriguez . . . 68-68-148
Dick Crampton . . . 72-72-148
Bob Lunn . . . 71-71-148
Mac McLendon . . . 72-72-148
Dick Lutz . . . 72-72-148
Howard Thompson . . . 72-72-148
George Thompson . . . 72-72-148
Lionel Robert . . . 72-72-148
Dick Rhyan . . . 72-72-148
Richie Simard . . . 72-72-148
Chet Courtney . . . 72-72-148
Mike Crampton . . . 72-72-148
David Glenn . . . 72-72-148
Steve Reid . . . 70-79-149
Mike Thompson . . . 70-79-149
George Thompson . . . 70-79-149
Lionel Robert . . . 70-79-149
Dick Rhyan . . . 70-79-149
Richie Simard . . . 70-79-149
Chet Courtney . . . 70-79-149
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ROY BETZ'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SATURDAY, JAN. 6, 1973

FIRST POST 7:30 P.M.

1962-FIRST RACE—4 furlongs. 4-year-olds and up, calibred. Purse \$3,500.

INDEX HORSE	JOCKEY	PP	WT	COMMENTS	ODDS
1001 Student's Goal, Leonardi	3	125	May come right in	2-1	
1002 Flamingo, Ceballos	1	125	125 Sticks come right in	2-1	
1003 White, Teleira	6	125	125 Sticks come right in	2-1	
1004 Flisco, Belmonte	11	125	125 Would be no surprise	4-1	
1019 Thrill, Mena	11	125	125 Not without a chance	9-2	
1049 Silvers, Winkler	12	125	125 Always wins his share	6-1	
1049 Gambler, J. Ramirez	14	125	x114 Question of distance	10-1	
1046 Reserved, Valdez	14	125	125 Appears overmatched	15-1	
7733 Mr. Shockley, Campas	12	125	125 Will have to improve	20-1	
1002 Taxicab, Belmonte	12	125	125 Not fast last	20-1	
9172 Sheriff, Paul, Olivares	10	119	Figures among stragglers	25-1	
1002 Paul, Rosales	10	119	113 Needs easier	25-1	
1040 Roman, C. Martinez	13	119	113 Should scratch out	25-1	
LONGSHOT-GAMBLER.					
1963-SECOND RACE—1½ Miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$4,000. Claiming price \$5,000.					
(1010) Peanut Galv, Valdez	14	x109	Should repeat if starts	3-2	
Prudent Flier, J. Ramirez	12	x112	Dangerous all the way	5-2	
1024 Swift Traveller, Tejera	6	x117	113 Some races good enough	5-2	
1027 Nota Sr., Brogan	5	x118	113 Will make them hustle	4-1	
1034 Sandy McTwist, Gonzalez	3	x118	113 Holds a touch of class	9-2	
1017 Coconino, Olivares	12	x118	113 Won't, long time	8-1	
1014 Capitola, Nuno	12	x118	113 Won't, long time	8-1	
7480 All American, Campus	12	x119	113 Outside factor	10-1	
4102 Fleetside, Ceballos	13	x119	113 Will have to improve	15-1	
1034 Starburst, Windus	15	x119	114 Rider best recommendation	20-1	
1002 Corrado, Tejera	9	x119	114 Field looks too tough	20-1	
3583 El Ajeno, Wolski	9	x119	113 Figures among stragglers	25-1	
1049 Playboy, Torz	8	x119	113 Missed similar chances	25-1	
1002 Starburst, Tejera	8	x119	113 Figures least likely	10-1	
LONGSHOT-CAPITOLINO.					
1964-THIRD RACE—6½ furlongs. 3-year-olds. Purse \$7,000. Allow.					
(1012) Mug Punter, Telada	1	120	Race of last good enough	2-1	
1014 Swift Traveller, Tejera	6	117	Strikingly the one to beat	5-2	
9504 Hanc Street, Belmonte	6	117	Best puts him close	3-1	
9191 Starburst, Windus	12	120	Allways a threat	4-1	
1015 L-Site The Doctor, Smith	12	120	125 Needs easier	4-1	
1015 e-Aches, Telera	9	120	125 Needs easier	4-1	
1039 Spin Lightning, Olivares	9	120	125 Will have to surprise	6-1	
7384 Mr. Shockley, Campas	12	120	125 Missed similar chances	10-1	
1019 Relaxed, Valdez	10	120	125 Missed similar chances	10-1	
A-R.L. Wheeler trained entry, B— LONGSHOT-SPIN LIGHTNING.			R.P. Lake trained entry.		
1965-FOURTH RACE—1½ Miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,000. Classified allow.					
9579 Mirvian, Shoemaker	2	114	Only need runs his race	2-1	
9515 Magic Hope II, Kravets	1	114	Come here share	5-2	
4933 Once A Knight, Torz	1	117	Excellent work to recommend	7-2	
8169 Aggressively, Pierce	1	117	Blinders may help	7-2	
1049 Playboy, Torz	3	117	More attention, Belmonte	8-1	
LONGSHOT-MASTER ALBERT.					
1966-FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$7,500. Top claiming price \$12,500.					
1001 Little Star, Pierce	6	117	Sent to surprise	3-2	
1010 Two Barl, Gandy	6	117	The probable favorite	5-2	
10572 Starburst, Tejera	11	117	Should take a part	5-2	
6018 Winter Kholod, Campas	11	117	Dangerous all the way	4-1	
9292 Mr. Power, Gonzalez	12	117	Demanding more speed	4-1	
9292 Sir Lankan, Campas	15	117	Needs easier	4-1	
1045 Le Baron Rouge, Belmonte	6	117	Asking alot of him	6-1	
9525 Royal Kholad, Phineda	6	117	Would have to surprise	8-1	
1002 Rockin' Horse, Diaz	12	117	113 When he expected	8-1	
1002 Starburst, Tejera	12	117	113 Figures least likely	10-1	
1015 e-Aches, Yaka	15	117	113 Figures least likely	10-1	
7331 Dancer Display, J. Ramirez	7	118	Needs the light weight	10-1	
1002 Little Dixie, Valdez	10	118	Shares improvement needed	15-1	
1002 Hill Ponies, Diaz	10	118	Figures among stragglers	20-1	
1002 Chase Card, Diaz	9	118	Missed similar chances	20-1	
1005 Blenheim King, Tierney	9	118	113 Missed similar chances	20-1	
LONGSHOT-ROYAL KHALWAN.					
1967-SIXTH RACE—6½ furlongs. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000. Top claiming price \$30,000.					
1002 Indulito, Tejera	5	115	Should handle this field	6-5	
9012 Swift Savage, Torz	12	115	This one to beat	6-5	
8101 Protector, Belmonte	12	115	Must he caught	7-2	
9556 O.K. Holme, Lambert	12	115	125 Could be his good	4-1	
1002 Starburst, Tejera	12	115	125 Needs easier	4-1	
1050 Pelegrin Sends, J. Ramirez	15	115	125 Needs easier	4-1	
LONGSHOT-MASTER ALBERT.					
1968-SEVENTH RACE—7 furlongs. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$7,500. Top claiming price \$12,500.					
1002 Indulito, Tejera	5	115	Should handle this field	6-5	
9012 Swift Savage, Torz	12	115	This one to beat	6-5	
8101 Protector, Belmonte	12	115	125 Could be his good	4-1	
9556 O.K. Holme, Lambert	12	115	125 Needs easier	4-1	
1002 Starburst, Tejera	12	115	125 Needs easier	4-1	
1050 Pelegrin Sends, J. Ramirez	15	115	125 Needs easier	4-1	
LONGSHOT-ROYAL KHALWAN.					
1969-EIGHTH RACE—7 furlongs. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$7,500. Top claiming price \$12,500.					
7047 Little Star, Pierce	6	117	Should handle this field	3-2	
1001 Two Barl, Gandy	6	117	113 The probable favorite	5-2	
10572 Starburst, Tejera	11	117	Should take a part	5-2	
6018 Winter Kholod, Campas	11	117	Dangerous all the way	4-1	
9292 Mr. Power, Gonzalez	12	117	Needs easier	4-1	
9292 Sir Lankan, Campas	15	117	Needs easier	4-1	
1045 Le Baron Rouge, Belmonte	6	117	Asking alot of him	6-1	
9525 Royal Kholad, Phineda	6	117	Would have to surprise	8-1	
1002 Rockin' Horse, Diaz	12	117	113 Figures least likely	10-1	
1002 Starburst, Tejera	12	117	113 Figures least likely	10-1	
1015 e-Aches, Yaka	15	117	113 Figures least likely	10-1	
7331 Dancer Display, J. Ramirez	7	118	Needs the light weight	10-1	
1002 Little Dixie, Valdez	10	118	Shares improvement needed	15-1	
1002 Chase Card, Diaz	9	118	Figures among stragglers	20-1	
1005 Blenheim King, Tierney	9	118	Figures least likely	20-1	
1002 Starburst, Tejera	13	118	Figures to trall	25-1	
LONGSHOT-PINK DUST.					
1970-NINTH RACE—7 furlongs. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$7,500. Top claiming price \$12,500.					
7047 Little Star, Pierce	6	117	Should handle this field	3-2	
1001 Two Barl, Gandy	6	117	113 The probable favorite	5-2	
10572 Starburst, Tejera	11	117	Should take a part	5-2	
6018 Winter Kholod, Campas	11	117	Dangerous all the way	4-1	
9292 Mr. Power, Gonzalez	12	117	Needs easier	4-1	
9292 Sir Lankan, Campas	15	117	Needs easier	4-1	
1045 Le Baron Rouge, Belmonte	6	117	Asking alot of him	6-1	
9525 Royal Kholad, Phineda	6	117	Would have to surprise	8-1	
1002 Rockin' Horse, Diaz	12	117	113 Figures least likely	10-1	
1002 Starburst, Tejera	12	117	113 Figures least likely	10-1	
1015 e-Aches, Yaka	15	117	113 Figures least likely	10-1	
7331 Dancer Display, J. Ramirez	7	118	Needs the light weight	10-1	
1002 Little Dixie, Valdez	10	118	Shares improvement needed	15-1	
1002 Chase Card, Diaz	9	118	Figures among stragglers	20-1	
1005 Blenheim King, Tierney	9	118	Figures least likely	20-1	
1002 Starburst, Tejera	13	118	Figures to trall	25-1	
LONGSHOT-MISTER ALBERT.					
1971-EIGHTH RACE—4½ furlongs. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$16,000.					
7047 Little Star, Pierce	1	120	Appears an easy chance	7-5	
5079 Bicker, Brogan	8	118	Dangerous off best	7-5	
1002 Indulito, Tejera	6	118	125 Must be caught	7-2	
1043 Commander, Brogan	12	118	125 Could be his good	4-1	
10135 Trigalero, Vassquez	12	118	125 Needs easier	4-1	
1002 Starburst, Tejera	12	118	125 Needs easier	4-1	
1002 Indulito, Tejera	12	118	125 Needs easier	4-1	
1002 Starburst, Tejera	12				

Downey drops Bucs

By PAUL McLEOD
Downey High used a man-to-man defense in the first quarter against Bellflower to hold the Bucs to two points in the first four minutes, as the Vikings went on to whip the Bucs, 65-50, Friday night in San Gabriel Valley League action.

Downey raced with a 9-2 lead and to a continued to hold off Bellflower rallies with their defense by forcing the smaller Bucs to take the outside shot.

After a halftime lead by Downey of 14 points, 39-25, Bellflower whittled away at the Viking lead by moving the ball inside for closer shots. The Bucs at one time scored on four consecutive field goals from inside to come within nine points of the Vikings.

Bellflower trailed by seven points with 5:11 left in the game as senior Brian Hale and Bob Wofford popped from the field. But on the ensuing inbound pass by Downey, Gary Wilcox of the Vikings was fouled. He converted two pressure free throws that Bellflower couldn't recover from, as Downey then outscored the Bucs in the final five minutes, 11-4.

Brian Chapman led Downey scorers Downey with 15 points, while teammates Wilcox and Ed Winton had 10.

Bob Wofford of Bellflower led all scorers with 16 points. It was the first league loss for the Bucs. Downey is undefeated in SGVL play.

Downey (45) vs. **Bellflower** (39)
Gale (15) vs. Trelo (16)
Winton (10) vs. Wofford (16)
Kovach (8) vs. Hale (17)
Kane (7) vs. Wilcox (17)
Holloman (7) vs. Hale (17)
Browne (2) vs. Hale (17)
Downey (2) vs. Hale (17)
Bellflower (15) vs. Hale (17)
Downey subs: Nellen (4), Sillaugh (4), Bellflower subs: Cirlincone (7), JV score: Downey 66, Bellflower 59, Soph score: Downey 47, Bellflower 50

Griffins
fight off
Magnolia

Los Alamitos, which out-scored Magnolia 19-5 in the first quarter, was forced to turn back a fierce rally in the final period to hold on to a 58-53 opening Irvine League victory Friday night.

The Griffins, outscored in the second period 20-11, held a 30-25 halftime lead but suffered a floor leadership loss when guard John Moore fouled out in the third quarter. Los Alamitos' Scott Peckham led his team in scoring with 12 and Glenn Myers and Bruce Roeland added 11 apiece.

Undefeated Corona del Mar suffered through its second one-point win in the last three nights with a 53-52 decision over Estancia.

Matt Keough (20) and Jeff Wharton (19) paced the Sea Kings as all-CIF guard Casey Jones was held to six points. Estancia had a chance to win the game in overtime when Mike Wagner was fouled with 19 seconds remaining. The Eagle forward missed both shots.

Mark Ford scored 16 points and Ron Swanson added 11 to lift Marina past Western 43 in Sunset League play. The win evened Marina's record at 1-1. But Loara and Huntington Beach both scored wins to remain unbeaten in league play.

Loara, behind Dave Walker's 18 points, dropped Newport Harbor 60-53 while Huntington Beach edged Anaheim 50-46.

IRVINE LEAGUE
Corona del Mar (53) vs. Estancia (52)
Keough (20) vs. Wharton (19)
Jones (4) vs. Jones (4)
Williams (4) vs. Williams (4)
Estancia vs. the Mar (10) 17 12 18 19-53
Corona del Mar (10) 17 12 18 19-53
Corona del Mar subs: Afesssey (4), Corrao (4), Kleinlein (4), Magnolia (51) vs. Magnolia (51)
Peckham (12) vs. Peckham (12)
Richardson (9) vs. Richardson (9)
Preston (11) vs. Preston (11)
Meyer's (4) vs. Meyer's (4)
Moore (7) vs. Moore (7)
Magnolia (7) vs. Magnolia (7)
Los Alamitos Subs: Cook (4), Liley (3), Magnolia Subs: Delfin (4), Kindred (3), Correspondent: Denny McElroy

Alamitos matches champions

Kaweah Bar and Charger Bar, defending world champion quarter horses from 1970 and 1971, will meet head-to-head for only the second time at the current Horsemen's Quarter Horse Racing Assn. meeting at Los Alamitos.

The pair, long-time favorites of Los Alamitos fans, will renew their rivalry tonight in the \$12,000 Peninsula Stakes at the Orange County track.

Friday night, Southwest Invaders Callmemyoh, Byou Bird and Rebel Della swept the three divisions of the El Primero Del Ano Derby Trials before 6,872 fans.

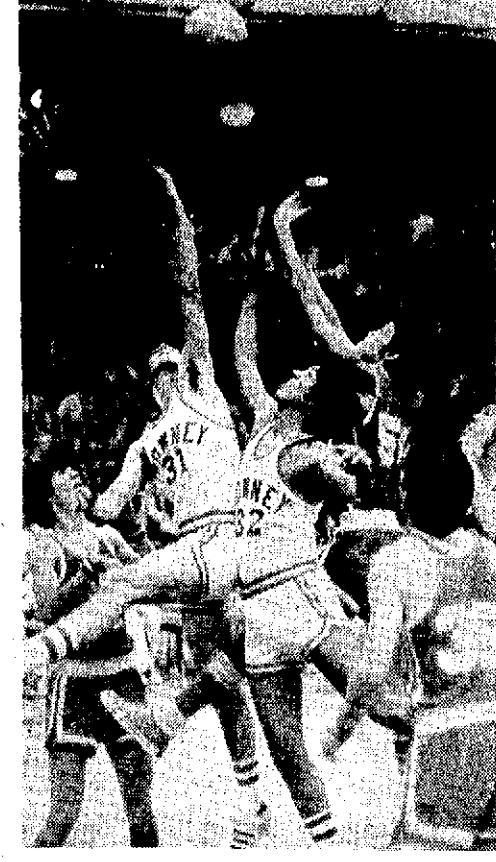
Callmemyoh, breezed past nine other three-year-olds in the first division to post the fastest time (20.20) for the rich \$114,000 Derby which will be run Jan. 13.

Bellflower trialed by seven points with 5:11 left in the game as senior Brian Hale and Bob Wofford popped from the field. But on the ensuing inbound pass by Downey, Gary Wilcox of the Vikings was fouled. He converted two pressure free throws that Bellflower couldn't recover from, as Downey then outscored the Bucs in the final five minutes, 11-4.

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Downey (2) vs. Hale (17)
Bellflower (15) vs. Hale (17)
Downey subs: Nellen (4), Sillaugh (4), Bellflower subs: Cirlincone (7), JV score: Downey 66, Bellflower 59, Soph score: Downey 47, Bellflower 50



SWAN SONG

Downey's Brian Chapman (31) and Steve Trejo (32) battle Bellflower's Bob Wofford (54) for control of ball Friday night in San Gabriel Valley League play. Bucs' Rusty Hale (35) watches fight for possession.

—Staff Photo by FRANK MOORE

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—350 yards:
The New Look Ltd 51.20 S 3.60 S 3.40
Lotto 52.00 S 3.60 S 3.40
Lotto 52.00 S 3.60 S 3.40
Time 16.80. Also ran: Pepper Moon, Fanci Pauls, Get Ready, Gabby Texas, Ruby Jon, Scorpio Bar, Six Silver.

SECOND RACE—400 yards:
Circus Queen, Marmoset 5.80 S 4.00 S 2.40
Dial BRANDY, Allison 2.80 2.40
Bar Tool, Richers 2.80
Time 20.68. Also ran: Barron Bird, Sirin Tin, Steve the Vet, Trish Bar, Aquarius.

THIRD RACE—400 yards:
Coursesque Kid, Hart 3.70 S 3.60 S 3.60
Tootin Around, Mylles 3.00 2.80
Sheek Attack, Cardosa 5.20
Heats, Sam's Wonder, Men Chittaway, St. Louis Girl, Havapappy, The Moonshiner, Sandy's Secret.

FOURTH RACE—400 yards:
Coursesque Kid, Hart 12.20 S 5.00 S 3.40
Poco Sammy Saco, Allie 6.20 6.20
Gyo Fye, Wright 6.20
Time 46.18. Also ran: Mr. Perpetual, Gimme Bar, Dawas, Missie G, Flossie Go, Midway Tom.

FIFTH RACE—350 yards:
Little Dick Bee, Hart 3.80 3.00 2.40
Puffin, Mylen 3.80 4.00 2.40
Time 17.82. Also ran: Bill White, Tropicana, Rio, Moon Run, Go Double Go, Circus Queen, Tropic Moon Nan.

SIXTH RACE—400 yards:
Rebel Doll, Lipham 10.20 2.80
Masked Rebell, Smith 3.40
Gavelman, Mario, Robby, Corpse, Moonstruck, Ima Dickie Bar, John's Silver.

SEVENTH RACE—400 yards:
Poco Sammy Saco, Allie 6.20 6.20
Gyo Fye, Wright 6.20
Time 20.32. Also ran: Chargin On, Poco Dico, American Dream, Barnabas, Soul Baby, Final Decision, Manly Smooth.

EIGHTH RACE—400 yards:
Pocko Rocket, Hart 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
John's Last Hurrah, Garza 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Motivator, Fries 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Time 19.40. Also ran: I'm Delighted, Bartolini, Dynars, Patrol, Come On, Inc., Gentleman Jef, Willow, Goliath, Peppermint, Dill Gione.

NINTH RACE—350 yards:
Pocko Rocket, Hart 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
John's Last Hurrah, Garza 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Motivator, Fries 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Time 19.40. Also ran: I'm Delighted, Bartolini, Dynars, Patrol, Come On, Inc., Gentleman Jef, Willow, Goliath, Peppermint, Dill Gione.

TENTH RACE—400 yards:
Pocko Rocket, Hart 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
John's Last Hurrah, Garza 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Motivator, Fries 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Time 19.40. Also ran: I'm Delighted, Bartolini, Dynars, Patrol, Come On, Inc., Gentleman Jef, Willow, Goliath, Peppermint, Dill Gione.

11TH RACE—400 yards:
Pocko Rocket, Hart 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
John's Last Hurrah, Garza 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Motivator, Fries 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Time 19.40. Also ran: I'm Delighted, Bartolini, Dynars, Patrol, Come On, Inc., Gentleman Jef, Willow, Goliath, Peppermint, Dill Gione.

12TH RACE—400 yards:
Pocko Rocket, Hart 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
John's Last Hurrah, Garza 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Motivator, Fries 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Time 19.40. Also ran: I'm Delighted, Bartolini, Dynars, Patrol, Come On, Inc., Gentleman Jef, Willow, Goliath, Peppermint, Dill Gione.

13TH RACE—400 yards:
Pocko Rocket, Hart 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
John's Last Hurrah, Garza 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Motivator, Fries 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Time 19.40. Also ran: I'm Delighted, Bartolini, Dynars, Patrol, Come On, Inc., Gentleman Jef, Willow, Goliath, Peppermint, Dill Gione.

14TH RACE—400 yards:
Pocko Rocket, Hart 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
John's Last Hurrah, Garza 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Motivator, Fries 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Time 19.40. Also ran: I'm Delighted, Bartolini, Dynars, Patrol, Come On, Inc., Gentleman Jef, Willow, Goliath, Peppermint, Dill Gione.

15TH RACE—400 yards:
Pocko Rocket, Hart 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
John's Last Hurrah, Garza 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Motivator, Fries 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Time 19.40. Also ran: I'm Delighted, Bartolini, Dynars, Patrol, Come On, Inc., Gentleman Jef, Willow, Goliath, Peppermint, Dill Gione.

16TH RACE—400 yards:
Pocko Rocket, Hart 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
John's Last Hurrah, Garza 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Motivator, Fries 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Time 19.40. Also ran: I'm Delighted, Bartolini, Dynars, Patrol, Come On, Inc., Gentleman Jef, Willow, Goliath, Peppermint, Dill Gione.

17TH RACE—400 yards:
Pocko Rocket, Hart 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
John's Last Hurrah, Garza 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Motivator, Fries 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Time 19.40. Also ran: I'm Delighted, Bartolini, Dynars, Patrol, Come On, Inc., Gentleman Jef, Willow, Goliath, Peppermint, Dill Gione.

18TH RACE—400 yards:
Pocko Rocket, Hart 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
John's Last Hurrah, Garza 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Motivator, Fries 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Time 19.40. Also ran: I'm Delighted, Bartolini, Dynars, Patrol, Come On, Inc., Gentleman Jef, Willow, Goliath, Peppermint, Dill Gione.

19TH RACE—400 yards:
Pocko Rocket, Hart 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
John's Last Hurrah, Garza 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Motivator, Fries 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Time 19.40. Also ran: I'm Delighted, Bartolini, Dynars, Patrol, Come On, Inc., Gentleman Jef, Willow, Goliath, Peppermint, Dill Gione.

20TH RACE—400 yards:
Pocko Rocket, Hart 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
John's Last Hurrah, Garza 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Motivator, Fries 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Time 19.40. Also ran: I'm Delighted, Bartolini, Dynars, Patrol, Come On, Inc., Gentleman Jef, Willow, Goliath, Peppermint, Dill Gione.

21ST RACE—400 yards:
Pocko Rocket, Hart 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
John's Last Hurrah, Garza 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Motivator, Fries 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Time 19.40. Also ran: I'm Delighted, Bartolini, Dynars, Patrol, Come On, Inc., Gentleman Jef, Willow, Goliath, Peppermint, Dill Gione.

22ND RACE—400 yards:
Pocko Rocket, Hart 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
John's Last Hurrah, Garza 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Motivator, Fries 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Time 19.40. Also ran: I'm Delighted, Bartolini, Dynars, Patrol, Come On, Inc., Gentleman Jef, Willow, Goliath, Peppermint, Dill Gione.

23RD RACE—400 yards:
Pocko Rocket, Hart 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
John's Last Hurrah, Garza 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Motivator, Fries 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Time 19.40. Also ran: I'm Delighted, Bartolini, Dynars, Patrol, Come On, Inc., Gentleman Jef, Willow, Goliath, Peppermint, Dill Gione.

24TH RACE—400 yards:
Pocko Rocket, Hart 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
John's Last Hurrah, Garza 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Motivator, Fries 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Time 19.40. Also ran: I'm Delighted, Bartolini, Dynars, Patrol, Come On, Inc., Gentleman Jef, Willow, Goliath, Peppermint, Dill Gione.

25TH RACE—400 yards:
Pocko Rocket, Hart 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
John's Last Hurrah, Garza 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Motivator, Fries 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Time 19.40. Also ran: I'm Delighted, Bartolini, Dynars, Patrol, Come On, Inc., Gentleman Jef, Willow, Goliath, Peppermint, Dill Gione.

26TH RACE—400 yards:
Pocko Rocket, Hart 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
John's Last Hurrah, Garza 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Motivator, Fries 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Time 19.40. Also ran: I'm Delighted, Bartolini, Dynars, Patrol, Come On, Inc., Gentleman Jef, Willow, Goliath, Peppermint, Dill Gione.

27TH RACE—400 yards:
Pocko Rocket, Hart 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
John's Last Hurrah, Garza 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Motivator, Fries 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Time 19.40. Also ran: I'm Delighted, Bartolini, Dynars, Patrol, Come On, Inc., Gentleman Jef, Willow, Goliath, Peppermint, Dill Gione.

28TH RACE—400 yards:
Pocko Rocket, Hart 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
John's Last Hurrah, Garza 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Motivator, Fries 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Time 19.40. Also ran: I'm Delighted, Bartolini, Dynars, Patrol, Come On, Inc., Gentleman Jef, Willow, Goliath, Peppermint, Dill Gione.

29TH RACE—400 yards:
Pocko Rocket, Hart 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
John's Last Hurrah, Garza 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Motivator, Fries 16.00 S 4.20 4.20
Time 19.40. Also ran: I'm Delighted, Bartolini, Dynars, Patrol, Come On, Inc., Gentleman Jef, Willow, Goliath, Peppermint, Dill Gione.

30TH RACE—400 yards:
Pocko Rocket, Hart 16.0

DICK TRACY



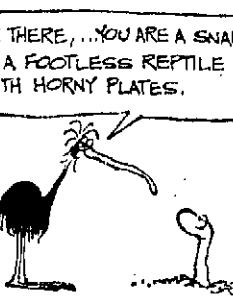
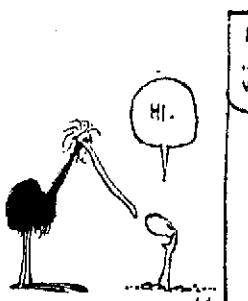
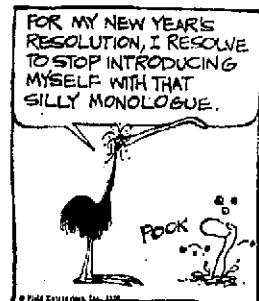
By Chester Gould

L'L ABNER



By Al Capp

BC



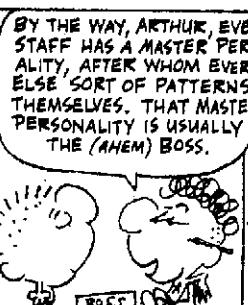
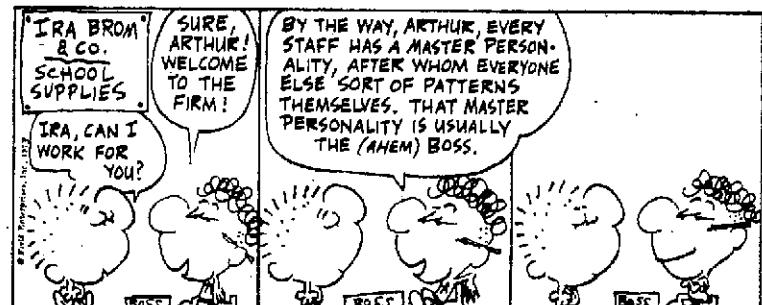
By Johnny Hart

THIS MONTH THE COVETED BLACK FEATHER GOES TO THE TRIBE'S BEST RUNNER! THAT FLEET, FLUSH-FLESH'D PLUT! THAT HIP, ZIP-TRIPPIN' CLIPPER! ALACRITOUS ANTELOPE, I NAME YOU INDIAN OF THE MONTH!



By Tom K. Ryan

MISS PEACH



By Mell Lazarus



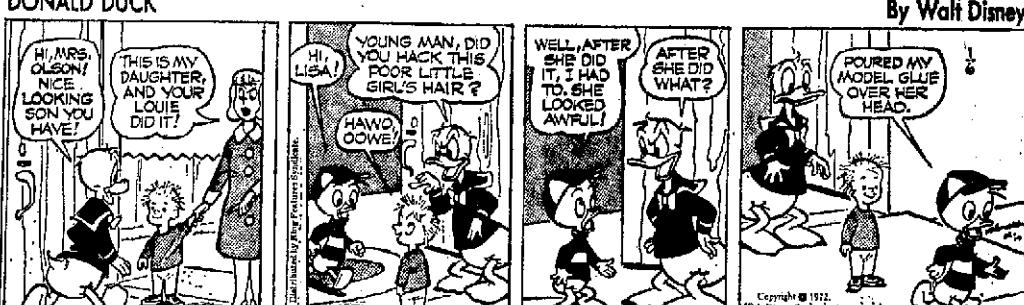
By Ed Dodd

ANIMAL CRACKERS



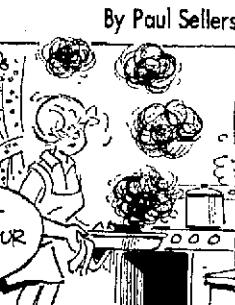
By Rog Bowen

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

EB and FLO



By Paul Sellers

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

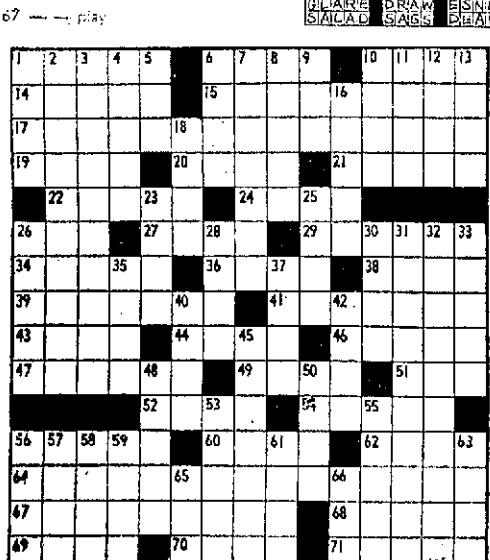
- 1 Outline
- 6 Man of the hour
- 10 Enthusiastic
- 14 Roman collar
- 15 Stolid
- 17 Way to buy things: 2 w.
- 19 — Preninger
- 20 Roman road
- 21 Cordage fiber
- 22 Jerome —; singer
- 24 File
- 26 Number
- 27 Dawdles
- 29 Jal alai
- 34 Localities
- 36 Prefix; flying
- 38 City on the Oka
- 39 Garne machine
- 41 Malting progress
- 43 Black messos
- 44 Tropical American dog
- 46 One-seeded fruit
- 47 Drew
- 49 Latin abbr.
- 51 Saul's grandfather
- 52 Russian range
- 54 Apparel item
- 56 States of mind
- 60 Regan's father
- 62 Rumanian city
- 64 Nerve
- 67 — play

DOWN

- 1 Musical number
- 2 Took a chance: 3 w.
- 3 Self-denial
- 4 " — a Hot Tin Roof"
- 5 Greek letter
- 6 Cheery tune
- 7 Dumb
- 8 Carmen, or such
- 9 Girl's name
- 10 Vipers
- 11 False glitter
- 12 Rounded
- 13 Man's name
- 16 Fern stalk
- 18 Mona —
- 23 Storied lioness
- 25 Gyrate
- 26 Recordings
- 28 Impudence
- 30 Appearance
- 31 Gets one's bearings
- 32 Man from Nashville
- 33 Horatio —; writer
- 35 Blind as
- 37 Origin
- 40 Bert —; comic
- 42 Breeze
- 45 Keyboard instrument
- 48 Points
- 50 Bomb shelter
- 53 Skirt design: 2 w.
- 55 Climbing plant
- 56 Slime
- 57 — even keel
- 58 European capital
- 59 Caf
- 61 Energy source
- 63 Inactive
- 65 Success
- 66 Commander: abbr.

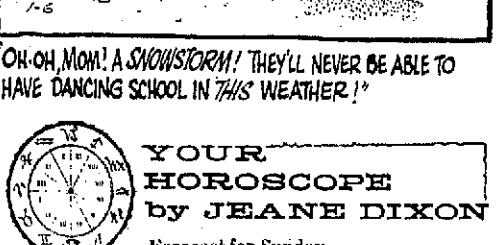
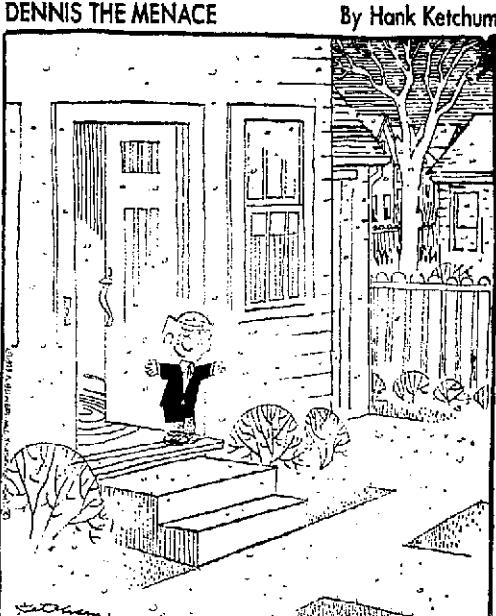
Puzzle of

- Friday,
- Jan. 5,
- Solved



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today. Your work inspires further refinement in skills and judgment, possibly bringing better rewards. Today's smile, however, tends to sustained moods as if playing a dramatic role. Today's female natives usually possess exceptional personal charm.

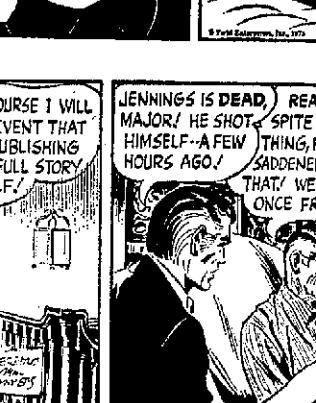
Aries (March 21-April 19): Greet your friends as you take your regular share in the community's expression of faith and unity. Find time for some thought.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Emphasis this morning is on how well you carry yourself, how clearly you speak up for what you believe. Be affirmative.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): This Sunday is as much a kaleidoscope as any, with younger people and new circumstances pushing towards changes of direction.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Doing your fair share without spoiling the chances of others for full self-expression gets to be a difficult and satisfying art.

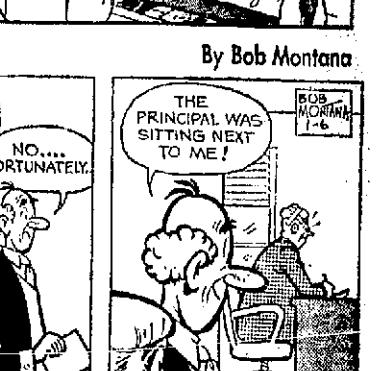
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Be alert for special opportunity today in terms of community affairs. An introduction can be a key to constructive results.



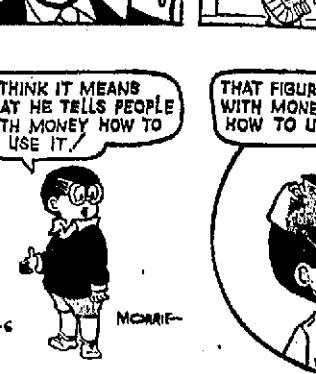
By Saunders & Overgard



By Dick Brooks



By Bob Montana



By Morrie Turner

AND THE ONES WITHOUT IT, KNOW HOW REAL GOOD!

Personal

SINGLES DANCE Wed-Fri 8-10 p.m.
EVER, Lafayette Hotel, 472-1246
GENTLEMAN, 54, lonely, romantic
seeks wife. Age, 30-38. 478-5784
FEMALE Muslim wanted, must
be attractive. 486-2865
MEN & WOMEN, 150 women who
need dates. 478-3385
DRINKING PROBLEMS CALL
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 433-3323
MAN 32 is looking for girl, 16-26. Cal-
8.m. & weeknights. 428-2707
6000 OPEL. Keaton good cond., best
offer. 920-7274
TEDDY BOY, 21, 5'5", 130 lbs. 428-3029
SPIRITUAL READINGS—also card
reading. All, all questions. 433-3323
40 TRIUMPH M 650, partial chipped
good cond. clean. 5000. 633-1859
HAIR CUTS 15-16 OPEN 7 DAYS
450 LONG BEACH BL. 435-2314
LEGAL WEDDING—NO LICENSE
Living together. 427-3323

Social Clubs

+ FOTO DATING:
LARGE LIST OF RESTAURANTS,
BARS, NIGHTCLUBS, ETC.
No obligation—no contract.
Call 24-1222. Recorded message.
428-1122. 636-4550 (714) 835-2220
MEET THE OPPOSITE SEX
Personal Quidnunc introductions
No contracts. 21 years in L.A.
★ CLARA LANE ★
315 E. 10th Hrs. 1-4 p.m. 424-0382
ORBIT CLUB SINGLES
Dancing Parl. Snacks, B.Y.O.B.
Dancing Studios. Live Band
530 E. 4th St. 428-2320
SWINGING COUPLES & SINGLES
THE SEEKERS
8-9 p.m. Sat. "Tent" 973-0196
SINGLE esca... seeking friendship
Join Beverly Social Club, P.O. Box
177, Bellflower, 706-7210.
SINGLE-WIDOWED DIVORCED
5-7 M.I.T. 8-10 P.M. 714-5315
★ DOWNEY SOCIAL CLUB —
Free Booklet, Box 4114, Downey
Ph. (213) 822-0217, 24-hr. Service
Men & women have over 150 women who
want dates. 726-5943
KODAK SINGER'S CLUB 714-4530-3122
PRIVATE COUPLES CLUB
P.H. 24-hr. 714-KEY-3344

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Assemblies of God
3400 Pacific Ave., Long Beach
W. F. Smith, Pastor
591-4631

Foursquare Gospel

11th St. at Juniper Ave.
FIRST FOURSQUARE CHURCH
Free Booklet, Box 4114, Bellflower
hard copy, 4 mos., well trained.
Must find good home. 5102 Wood-
lawn, Lawd. Call 925-5887.

2 BR Furnished Xmas nice. Adults nu-
mbers. 5548 E. 2nd St.

FOUND animal homing plaque w/D
band, Calif. 427-0262

Lost & Found

75 LOST: Male Siamese Seal point, red
harness. Vt. 3100 block of Euclid-
rus. REWARD. 424-2144

ANIMAL SHELTER
Animal Welfare 10-5
West 10th St. 10th & Main 10-4
UNTAGGED DOGS

STRAY DOGS UNQUARDED

TERRIER X, F. Whl. & Blk. 3 mos.
1165 Mandala Ave., K-2
Dalmatian, 4 mos., K-9
Dalmatian Terrier Park.

G. Shep. Male, Blk. & Tan. 4 yrs.
Dalmatian, 6 mos., K-9
Terrier, Elm. School. 2-22

Lob. X. Pk. Blk. 6 mos. Recreation
Shop. Male, Blk. & Tan. 5 mos.
Montair Ave. 2-22

Lob. F. Blk. 7 mos. 720 W. 20th
St. 2-22

Mix. Male, Blk. & Wh. 2 mos.
Montair Ave. 2-22

Montair Ave. 3 yrs. 3 mos.
Rosa S. 3-38

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Montair Ave. 2-22

Lob. F. Blk. 7 mos. 720 W. 20th
St. 2-22

Mix. Male, Blk

HELP WANTED

Technical/ Trades 185 A
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Maintenance Mechanic To work plastic pipe extraction plant. Recent training, maintenance and tools is mandatory. Some knowledge of electricity is required. Apply to 3-5 P.M. at: Carlson, an Indian Head Co., 250 E. Main Rd. Compton or Call Bob Harold at 633-5272 for appointment.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC Maintenance shop & related electrical work. Day shift. Apply: Harco Engineers Inc., 2000 E. 10th, corner of Atlantic & Telegraph. 722-6014 (213). An equal opportunity employer.

MAINTENANCE Workers Heavy Duty Mechanics

OUTSIDE 55-224 P.M.H.

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MANICURIST wanted for men's hair styling salon. Exper. Apply in person, 25 Atlantic, L.B.

-MARINE ELECTRICIAN Complete wiring, new tugs boat construction. 834-5985; 438-1455 evens & weekends.

Material Control Ctr. 2 OPENINGS

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Apply Hadco Engineering

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WELDERS

MACHINISTS

Is 1973 your year to make the right change?

We have interesting work in a small company environment. Good pay, good benefits, no overtime, no rework, no retraining, play parting close to work area, etc.

We are located just south of the Riverside Frewy (91) between the 101 and 105, and North Long Beach. Come see us.

BYRON JACKSON

6505 Paramount Blvd

An equal opportunity employer.

MEN & WOMEN

Exper. In Motor Home construction. Apply in person.

1810 S. Santa Fe, Compton

MUSIC TEACHER

Young, attractive gal with organ background. Flexible hours. 827-5774

Oil Field Maintenance

EXPERIENCED PH & A.M. Tours. Days off during work. Call 435-0334 Fr. & Mon.

OIL WELL PULLERS

Experienced

Finley Oil Well Service

245 Juniper, L.B.

433-6598

OPERATORS EXP. Ladies Blouses

Collar Sarters, Plastic & Nylon

Treeters Mfg. Co. 1020 S. Atlantic, South Gate.

Opportunities in drill press, export & mach shop, truck repair, etc. Lakewood Pipe Service Co. call 774-4052 or D-3-5161.

PARTS MAN Exper. Ind'l Engr. Parts. Must have previous ability to repair.

3271 Cherry Ave. L.B. 414-6919

PLASTER Patcher. Trade color. TV several days work. 439-6425.

PARTS MAN

Exper. Ind'l Engr. Parts. Must have previous ability to repair.

3271 Cherry Ave. L.B. 414-6919

PLASTER Patcher. Trade color. TV several days work. 439-6425.

SWAP MEETS & RUMMAGE SALES 216

ACRES OF BARGAINS WEEKLY INDOOR AND OUTDOOR AND FLEA MARKET EVERY TUES. EVENING GREAT WESTERN EXHIBIT CTR. 1st & 2nd Flrs. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S NEWSAUVE ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL Clark & Del Amo Sun Jan 14 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Reserv. \$15.00 per stall space info. CALL 411-7111

CONTRACTOR-BUILDERS

WALLS removed or replaced, built, plastered. Same day. Lic. 33400

LITTLE ADS DO BIG JOBS

GET! Upgrades on everything. See Model-Craft on same page. 439-6425.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS WITH TALENT AND A WILL TO WORK AS ELECTRICIANS TOOL AND DIE MAKERS

Drop in for a cup of coffee and discuss your ability and our needs.

JOSHUA TREE MANUFACTURING INC.

2425 Manhattan Beach Blvd. Redondo Beach

An equal opportunity employer

SHEET METAL

Able to handle sheet equip. Phone Bob Wharton at 723-5565

5111 Paramount Blvd. Pico Rivera Benchmaster Mfg. Co.

SHEET METAL

CLASS A PRECISION MECH. 815 NASH ST. EL SEGUNDO 478-2257

Sheet Metal Mechanic

Able to handle sheet equip. Phone Bob Wharton at 723-5565

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Ready to work, complete set-up manufacturer of light sheet metal. Has job openings in the shirts indicated.

Power Brake Oper.

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Punch Press Oper.

Shear Operator

DAYS & SWING SHIFT

Spot Welder

SWING SHIFT apply at

PERMA-BILT

1916 So. Normandie, Torrance Hours: 10 a.m. to 12 & 1 to 2:30

PROPERTY

MANAGERS WANTED

1-COUPLE for 22 units near DownTown. Sun. aptn., cleaning fees.

2-HOLLYDALE AREA: Need couple for 23 modern units - Heat & air cond. aptn. cleaning fees.

3-SHARF: expert, couple for 7 units. Belmont. Help w/ cleaning fees.

27 YR. old Vietnamese needs work. needs clean. 24 hrs. cleaning fees.

4-NEW UNITS: Ready Mar. 1st. Deposit, 10% down. Job for right couple. Near downtown.

All positions no children. Child. Men, thru Fri. 9-4-6:30.

ALTERATIONS ladies & mens garments. Xlnt. work. 35-37-38.

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Property Managers 200

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1-COUPLE for 22 units near DownTown. Sun. aptn., cleaning fees.

2-HOLLYDALE AREA:

Miscellaneous
for Sale

275

NEW FURNITURE / APPLIANCES
Living Room-Bedroom
Dining Room
Cooker-Ventilators
Refrig.-Drives
Washers-Dryers
NO CREDIT NECESSARY
SEE US ON TV

If you are over 18 years & have
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MANHATTAN FURNITURE
384 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach
426-9435

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DISTRIBUTORS NEW 1973 Models

Bath Fixtures, Kitchen Fixtures

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Water Heater No. 3000

Water Heater No. 3500

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REPUBLIC Heaters 5 Yr. Glass

3600 W. 11th St., Long Beach

Also Rebuilt water heaters

10 gal. \$75.00 50 gal. \$24.00

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Carpet/Vinyl/Hardwood
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597-4381

DISCOVER LINOLEUM CITY

Career Remnants—roll end

carpet, padding, linoleum and

supplies. Lowest prices!

OPN. 10-12 Sat. 10-12 Sun. 11-1

1201 REDWOOD DR., L.B.

North of Blue Chip Stamp Store

CARPET REMNANT SALE

Over 1,000 remnants 10 choices

1899 Freeman Ave. 597-5541

WILLBANKS

Good Used Furniture

Br sets, dining room sets, couches,

Chairs & love seats. Washers &

dryers. Color TV's, Stereo &

Appliances. Many more items

Warehouse full must be sold

9 AM to 7 PM, Sunday 11 AM

10 AM to 6 PM. 1201 Lakewood Gardens

(13 blocks east of 405 Fwy), 1st floor

Furniture, Washers, dishwashers

etc. Call 5-4736

Sporting Goods

100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

REFLECTOR CO. INC. 100% SATISFACTION

GUARANTEED

REFLECTOR CO. INC. 100% SATISFACTION

Local Bands, Sat., Jan. 6, 1973

Norwalk 805 NORWALK

YOUNG COUPLES WITH CHILDREN

BRAND NEW

3 BEDROOM \$231

ALSO 2 & 3 BEDROOM STUDIOS

25 Children's & Adults pool & Adult Rec. Rm.

Program Directed Activities in Arts & Crafts

Central Air & Heat Carpet & Drapes

Walking Distance to Elementary School

NORWALK VILLAGE

11132 EXCELSIOR DR., NORWALK

(1 block East of Studebaker Rd.)

(Development by Ernest Auerbach Company)

Norwalk 805

BEAUTIFUL

PARK APARTS

Large comfortable units

(off Alondra nr. Pioneer Blvd.)

1, 2, 3 BR UNFURN.

15995 GARD AVE.

865-8500

NORWALK'S FINEST

SECURITY BUILDINGS

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BR. APARTS

AIR COND. POOL, SAUNA

Dishwasher, Shr. Cmts., Blk. Ins.

Bar & Cm. Adults, New Irwys.

13000 Studebaker 868-2343

11811 Pioneer 863-8062

CHILDREN WELCOME

1 & 2 BR. Unfurnished, pool, Range, nr Schools, Trans & Showers, Newly dec. Off St. pkgs. 712-3888

1421 Shadelake Ave., Norwalk

Orange County 810

CASA GRANDE

APTS

FAMILY & ADULT SECTIONS

CENTRAL AIR, POOL, FORCED AIR heating

FIREPLACES

POOL, BATH, PANTRY, ETC.

From \$161 w/ALL UTIL PD

Lincoln & Benni, CYPRESS

(714) 821-5320

GREETINGS 1973!

from the "City of Action"! Lower Insurance rates. Every extra! 2-br, 2-bath from \$175

Built for privacy. Children's sections. 100% OK.

Alondra 714-2828

Xmas Special 1 Mo. Only!

2 BR, 10' x 13' bedroom, 10' x 12'

Across from all schools

Carpet, drapes, blt-in storage

PLAYHOUSE, POOL, FURNITURE AVAILABLE

ANAHEIM 714-774-4090

NEW 2 br. pet. & pool \$160, UP 714-

825-817

Paramount 815

2 BR, carpet, drapes, pools, pet, 1 child O.K. 824-2560

CHILDREN WELCOME

2 BR's, carpet, drapes, pool, blt-in range, in kitchen, 10' x 12' rec room, off St. pkgs. 824-8953, 16816 Passage Ave., Paramount.

SPACIOUS 2 bd upstairs, cmts, drps, pets, 100% OK. \$132 & 2 kids O.K. 7233 Ekster 444-6842

2 BR duplex, lgk, kitchen, drps, disp. gar. \$151. 100% Down 11001 Downey Rd. 445-4722

2-UNIT, 2 br. w/10' x 13' deck, 2 BR, 10' x 12' deck, children O.K. 860-231-4381

2 BR, Unfurn. Apt. Cmts. & drps. \$150. 100% OK. 926-7729

CLEAN 1 br. 10' x 12' with util. pd. Call 630-320 or 430-3963

1 & 2 br. all elec. sm. chd. O.K. no pets. MGR. No. 7, 9706 E. 2nd.

2 BR, central air, air conditioner. 5125 Cal. 422-6386

2 BR Furn. or Unfurn. Util. Pd. 2 Children. 634-4783, 634-4354

2 BR, adults, baby ok. Only \$125 7315 PETROL 630-2921 Mar.

LARGE 1-BR. ALL UTIL. PAID. 633-3855

Park Estates 820

1-BR. furn. & un furn. \$135 to \$160. Close 10th St. Calle 5100 Anaheim Rd. 597-6644

Poly High District 825

\$175, 2 BR, cmts, drps, stove, Call after 4 P.M.

Seal Beach 835

★ 3 DOORS TO OCEAN

Exceptional view. Afract. 1 Br. W-W, V-W, 2 br. bath, stovetop, refridgerator, balcony, location, swimming adults, no pets. 6100, 430-0634

\$100 ALL UNF. Pd. Lgk. 2 Br. 2 Bts. 100% OK. 9706 E. 2nd.

1 1/2 BR's Redec. Nr. Beach & Pier. To responsible adults. \$150 & 190. Call 433-0322 or 434-0242

2 BR, central air, air conditioner. 5125 Cal. 422-6386

2 BR Furn. or Unfurn. Util. Pd. 2 Children. 634-4783, 634-4354

2 BR, adults, baby ok. Only \$125 7315 PETROL 630-2921 Mar.

LARGE 1-BR. ALL UTIL. PAID. 633-3855

Signal Hill 840

2 BDRM.

All elec. 2nd floor, WW cmts, drps, appts, adults only. Apply 1971

Ronald Apt. 3, 434-8620 or 434-6679

2 BRs, kitchen bath, \$135 + cleaning deposit. 433-616-616 p.m.

Westside 855

DUKE & DUCHESS

Clean & share 2 Br., 1 ba, ba.

studios, blks, gar. \$140 per mo. + \$50 dep. 433-616-616 p.m.

BIG 2 BR. Children ok. \$90. 1310 Parade St. 43-2094

ADULT'S. Duplex 1-BR, cmts. gd. \$60 mo. 435-1703 43-5075

2 BR, 100% ok. 325. 1215 K.

3380 Santa Fe. Call 434-4262

Wilmington 860

SAN PEDRO. 2 BR, 2 BDR, 2nd flr. \$1000. 100% OK. 9706 E. 2nd.

THERMO DISPOSAL, 1 Child. 371 Amherst No. 3, 833-7876.

2 BR, Bar & Sale. \$105. 200 ft. 150'. 100% OK. 9706 E. 2nd.

2 BR, 100% ok. 100% OK. 9706 E. 2nd.

2 BR, children, OK. No. pets. 100% OK. 9706 E. 2nd.

1 BR, 550 sq. ft. 2 Children ok. Drive by. 1725 E. St. M. S. 213, 468-9055

Wrigley 863

\$150 - 2 br. util. pd. adults. You'll be pleased & placed.

Check our other ads / ESTABLISHED 7949 43-7731 Jrd & Pacific 436-4868

Furnished Homes 865

\$150 - 2 br. util. pd. adults. You'll be pleased & placed.

Check our other ads / ESTABLISHED 7949 43-7731 Jrd & Pacific 436-4868

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CHILDREN WELCOME

1 & 2 BR. Unfurnished, pool, Range, nr Schools, Trans & Showers, Newly dec. Off St. pkgs. 712-3888

1421 Shadelake Ave., Norwalk

Lakewood 2 Br. & Den. Orig. Decor. Gar. All. Units. 5% & 100% Rent.

Deposits. All. 5% & 100% Rent.

J.R. 7373 Tompkins

EASTSIDE 1 Br. Colgate, Bedrock & furn. Adults only \$110. Drive by. 137-139 Tompkins

GE 3-1912

YORK 1 Br. 100% ok. 9706 E. 2nd.

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HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Plaza 1145

ATTRACTIVE 2-BR.

Fireplace, W/W, crpt. \$11,200.

W/W, fireplace, 2 baths.

3-BR, 2 BA, fully eq'd.

Fully eq'd, ready to move in.

Call 421-4728.

TRY \$22,500

PAINT & SAVE

Large 3 BR, choice Lakewood

area. LAKWOOD HOUSING

421-8676

S444 DEL ADO. Eves 421-4210.

Open - \$3000 Denmead

2 BR & pool, no down to GL, low

Olympic sized pool. Quick posse-

tion. REX L HODGES

421-7128

TRY \$22,500

PAINT & SAVE

3 Br. Lkwd. High district. Ideal In-

vestment, asking \$25,500.

John Read Rly.

Shimmy 925-1245

921-8338

3 BDRM-2 BATHS

NO DOWN

TO Vets! Large corner! Boat or

trailer! Lush carpets & drapes!

Forced air! Great queen's kitchen

shag carpeting. Must see!

ELLIS SCHRADER REALTY

20 years in Lakewood 433-5133

Lakewood Blvd at South

PAINT & SAVE

3 Br. Lkwd. High district. Ideal In-

vestment, asking \$25,500.

John Read Rly.

Shimmy 925-1245

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EMERGENCY MOVE

Emergency Price

\$19,000 buys this "Just Redecor-

ed" 2 bedroom home on big lot.

Room to expand, act now!

WALKER & LEE

Realtors 421-9481

INVESTORS DREAM

2 separate houses. Excellent rental

areas. \$300 no income. Just \$22,500.

We have guaranteed sales or Im-

mediate cash for homes

GEMINI

REALTY

16105 Bellflower Blvd.

925-8491

SHARP 2-BEDROOM

Walk to May Co.

Delhouse, clean as a whistle,

new carpet & drapes.

New, modern bathroom, walk-in

pantry. Eating area in kitchen.

House, cov. patio. Asking \$23,900.

Submit. Owner says sell.

John Read Rly. HA 5-6416

2 Story \$22,800

3 br, 1/2 bath, house 7 years new,

& rumpus rm. & fireplace. Recre-

thru, new shag carpeting. Va-

cent. N.H.A.

ELLIS SCHRADER REALTY

20 years in Lakewood 433-5133

Lakewood Blvd at South St.

BRAND NEW LISTING-\$

\$30,900

FIRST TIME OFFERED

3 BR, 2 bath, pool, fireplace, F.A.

Huge family room, cozy corner fire-

place, built-in bookcases - D.B.C.P.R.T.

John Read Rly. HA 1-1751

Cuddle & Snuggle

Bargain priced 2 BR home, dle-

gar, good areas, new carpets - pay-

rent less than rent!

WALKER & LEE

Realtors 421-9481

LGE 551795' LOT

2 BR, 2 CAR DET GARAGE

Vacant, move right in, comf-

refit, new w/craps, no down st.

Or 10% Conventional, \$21,500. Sale

on 10% down, 10% interest, 30 yr.

By Owner, 867-5392.

CHERRY COVE

Absolutely beautiful 2 story wa-

4 bds, 2 1/2 baths. Everything up-

graded. Call us, 867-4221

WALKER & LEE

REALTORS

865-1265

ONLY 6 MONTHS OLD

\$19,500 full price. Vacant 3 br, with

2 car garage, 1/2 bath, w/w & dr-

ep. Built-in, whirlpool, w/d.

C & H REAL ESTATE 865-1035

NEED A POOL?

Super sharp 3 br home with bl-

tch, fireplace, large kitchen, bright

kitchen + heated & gut. Prof. landscaped,

Balcony. Inv. Brokers 432-8491

Foreclosure Forces Sale

Heart warming 3 br home. In-

terior: Eat. Room, living room, fireplace and double detached gar-

age. Built-in, wholesale, now at

LANTING, Realtor 865-1265

REPOSSESSION!

SUPERIOR SHIPS, INC. Home, Heav-

y Haulers, walk in SCHULZ. Gov't owned. Anyone can qualify. NO

DEAL FEES!! \$22,500.

BUCHEK MULHEARN, RLTRS

853-5345

A LAKEWOOD 2 BEDROOM

Nice, spacious area, a Fantastic

home for only \$23,500. Completely

refurb. Model Kitchen, enclosed

back porch, 1/2 bath, yard, Tr. 9%

REX L HODGES 857-7273

SUPPER BUY AT \$37,000?

Or F.H.A. terms. 3 br, 2 bath,

many many extras. Call us &

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HOMES FOR SALE

CLASSIFIED HE 20951

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175

BETTER HURRY!

Short time, great value, ready to

move in. W/W, crpt. W/W, tile, L.

V.A. Terms. Eves 867-

421-7257

LOW DOWN PRICES

\$10,000 down, 1/2 bath, w/w, dr-

ep. Vacant, ready to move in.

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ep. Vacant, ready to move in.

LOW DOWN PRICES

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Toyota 1820 IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Toyota 1820

FREEWAY TOYOTA
WON'T
BE UNDERSOLD
ON NEW 1973's
CELICAS PICKUPS
M-X'S COROLLAS
Weekend Special!!!

FREE
AST Mags, Vinyl Top
And AM Radio!!!

On Celicas Only
FREEWAY TOYOTA
EASILY REACHED JUST OFF ARTESIA FRWY. (91)
AT DOWNEY AVE. OFF RAMP
BELLFLOWER (213) 531-6660

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Porsche 1795

70 PORSCHE 911 5 spd. Immac.

cond. must sell \$14,950-\$15,000

76 PORSCHE 912, clean, must sell,

\$2,900 or offer. 421-2700

63 PORSCHE 911, immac. xint mech,

no rust. \$2,000. Offer. 431-6557.

Renault 1800

RENAULT 12 T. L. decor. low

miles. Must sell. 421-2700

1971 Shadow, LB. 596-7064

Saab 1802

70 SAAB 99 2-dr. Sedan \$1,689

4-speed, radio, air cond. 612-2020

MURRAY LINC. MERC. 1972

1940 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach

Sprite 1810

'64 SPRITE good condition \$375-\$392

Subaru 1812

SUBARU Year end Closeout Sale.

Get your car before you buy.

SALES - SERVICE - PARTS

Bob Aufrey, 597-8721, 1820 Long

Beach, Long Beach

72-73 M.G. COUPE, 4 spd., under

10,000 mi. \$1,750. (714) 928-5679

after 5 p.m.

Toyota 1820

We Lease All Toyota Models

BRAND NEW '73

TOYOTA CELICA

4 speed, radio, heater, bucket seats, R&H, tinted glass.

\$50.77

a month

No monthly Payment

on approved credit.

WE TAKE TRADES

36 months-open end lease

TRIANGLE

TOYOTA

12421 Carson, Hawaiian Gardens

714-282-5560

71 TOYOTA... \$2295

2-door hardtop, automatic, AIR

CONDITIONING, radio & heater,

Low mileage car. Really sharp!

PALMER TOYOTA

"ON THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE"

4401 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-2848

71 TOYOTA COROLLA TE27L Cpe.

air conditioned, radio & many other

options. Absolutely like new.

1974 DODGE \$1699

\$1699

HILUX Pickup

4 speed, radio, heater, air cond.

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NORWALK

TOYOTA

'73's ARE HERE

See the new automatic

Celica and the automatic

Pickup

THE MOST

TOYOTA MX

CLEARANCE

SALE

ALL

1972's

CORONA

COROLLA

MARK II

CARINA

Making Room for

New Models

NORWALK

TOYOTA

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2-DR COUPE

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AM-FM radio, full power FACTORY AIR, vinyl roof, 254CR.

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FACTORY AIR, full power, vinyl roof, 635CKW.

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Air conditioned, full power, new radial tires, sharp car! 9000CL, S385

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